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The Canyon Sunday News

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Production totals $80 million for 1973

County on top 10 list in Texas in livestock, crop production

ADDING THE SEASONINGS of salt, pepper and liquid smoke to a measured amount of pork is the "secret recipe" used by Umbarger residents, Snooky Lindemann and Lee Haschke, right, as the annual German Sausage Festival at Umbarger is readied for area residents. The festival dinner will be served today, November 10, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Umbarger.

Randall County rose into the top 10 in production of livestock, livestock products and crops during 1973, revised figures from the Texas Commissioner of Agriculture indicate.

County Agent John Brazzil said the 1973 total for livestock and crop production was $80.1 million, hoisting the county into ninth place in the top 10 counties. The county was 12th in the state in 1972.

Deaf Smith County led the list of the top 10 with total products of $173.6 million. Hansford County was in 8th place with $93.5 million.

The county's production total had been overlooked by White's office in compiling recent statistics which went to news media and agriculture representatives throughout the state, but the error was caught by Brazzil.

His figures were confirmed by letter from White's office Friday.

The county ranked seventh in the state in livestock production with cash receipts of $59.3 million.

Farm production through cash receipts nearly doubled in 1973 over 1972, when total crop and livestock production was $48.6 million.

The crop total for 1974 is on the down side, according to Brazzil, who noted the county was hard-hit by drought and then by rains. The wheat crop was not outstanding and the grain sorghum crop is not expected to be above average.

Farmers are still waiting for dry weather, in fact, to get into the fields to begin cutting the sorghum, born in drought and nourished to a fault by heavy rains from August through October.

Brazzil said only between 10 and 20 per cent of this year's crop has yet been harvested. That which has been cut has proven to be of light weight.

He said if the weather warms up and dries out, farmers in the fields may find variable crops this fall, because of late maturation of some sorghum.

The outlook for next year's wheat harvest is much better and ap-

(See COUNTY, Page 10)

Money, energy saved through use cutbacks

A year ago, then-President Nixon called on governments to cut back on their energy usage. His call has produced results in Canyon, local officials contend, and has made them more conscious — even to the extent that they are watching energy use in future buildings.

Local governments reported last week they've made a substantial dent in their energy consumption resulting in some tax dollar savings since a national call for fuel conservation was issued in November 1973 by then-President Nixon.

Officials from the City of Canyon, the Canyon School District and West Texas State University said they have the figures to prove a cutback in their fuel usage over the past year, a cutback which has also saved them money. Only Randall County noted no particular change in the energy use pattern.

City Manager George Loudder said several actions put into effect last November — including a reduction in speeds for city-owned vehicles, lowering of thermostats and a new policy for heating and cooling large open bays in city garages — resulted in an energy saving of about 8 per cent.

Earlier in 1973, the city launched its own energy-savings efforts by purchasing smaller automobiles and other vehicles. With that earlier effort counted in, Loudder figures the city has reduced fuel consumption by about 10 per cent in the past year.

While a reduction in the total number of gallons of gasoline used in city vehicles was noticed immediately after the establishment of new guidelines for city vehicles, that figure is beginning to climb again, Loudder said, due to the purchase of several more vehicles.

Energy savings were substantial in building areas with large bays, areas such as the city barn and the fire department, he said, due to new policies concerning the heating of those large open areas. He estimates the savings at near the 10 per cent mark.

In public buildings, such as city hall and the community center, though, no noticeable effect on energy use was noted even with thermostats turned to 68 degrees.

Hermas Miller, financial vice president at West Texas State, said that institution has also experienced a drop in energy requirements due to measures adopted last November.

Although he couldn't cite firm reduction figures, Miller said the energy conservation

(See SAVINGS, Page 10)

New facilities use eyed, too

While local officials have been watching their energy use in day-to-day operations, they've also been involved in future planning for energy conservation in several new buildings now going up or on the drawing boards.

Energy-conscious, the officials say they and their architects are now talking about ways to heat and cool new facilities so as to save energy and money.

City Manager George Loudder, for example, said city officials and Dallas architects had several sessions before construction began on the new city hall facility concerning energy conservation.

Those discussions have resulted in a building which will be as sound energy-wise as is economically feasible, he said.

Discussions centered on the heating and air conditioning requirements of the building and now the structure is laid out so that changes in the sun's angle will not significantly effect the heating and cooling of the building.

The biggest problem facing the architects in designing the city hall complex was the large bay areas for fire trucks, Loudder said, but to save energy several devices were planned. The doors on the fire truck bays can remain closed in winter time while trucks are started inside the bays due to the planned installation of a high-powered air exhaust system which will remove fumes from the bays without opening the doors and therefore dissipating heat.

Glass is also used in the bays to allow the sun to provide some heating for the large open rooms.

A large indoor mall, off of which the city's offices will open, was also a tough energy-saving spot, but Loudder said the plan is for the mall to have no constant temperature control.

The building itself has a limited number of windows and all are fixed so they cannot be opened.

John Wiley, an architect with Art Vaughan and Associates, the firm designing the South Amarillo courthouse annex for Randall County, said energy conservation has also been discussed for that structure, which may or may not be

(See NEW, Page 10)

TMRS will carry fight if suit filed

AUSTIN — The Texas Municipal Retirement System intends to fight Marguerite Strain all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary, but the City of Canyon won't have to pay for the litigation, City Manager George Loudder said Friday.

Loudder and City Attorney Elton Cox met with officials of the retirement system for several hours Friday here to review the city's responsibilities and liabilities in the event Mrs. Strain, a long-time city employee, decides to file a civil suit against city and system.

Mrs. Strain, who contends the TMRS discriminates against women in figuring retirement benefits, said Friday she's still undecided about whether to sue the two institutions.

Loudder said he and Cox worked out an arrangement with the TMRS officials whereby, if a suit is filed by Mrs. Strain, the TMRS will carry the financial load, will provide the legal manpower and the financing to defend against the suit.

"They are committed to take this all the way to the Supreme Court of the United States if such is the case and would carry the appeal responsibility totally," Loudder said.

He said the city will not be out any money if the suit is filed.

The city's responsibility in fighting a possible suit from Mrs. Strain has been one roadblock for the city employee. She termed the word from Austin Friday as "good news," but said she still must decide whether to file suit.

Two years ago Mrs. Strain, at that time about two years away from possible retirement, learned of the benefit schedule of the TMRS, which provides retirement benefits for about 60,000 municipal employees in Texas. At that time she charged that the TMRS discriminates against women because the benefit schedule requires that women work five years longer than men to receive equal benefits.

Mrs. Strain took her charge to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, which spent more than a

(See FIGHT, Page 10)

Down Muleshoe 27-8

Eagles will represent district after Fri. win

Canyon's Eagles will represent District 1-AAA in bi-district action, after a win assuring that honor Friday night over the Muleshoe Mules.

The Eagles cinched the title by downing the Mules 27-8 in Muleshoe.

Even if the Canyon High schoolers lose next weekend to Levelland in their last regular home game, they will represent the district in later action.

The Eagles were undaunted by the Mules, toughing a heavyweight line, Friday night as they romped to the win, racking up 343 yards rushing and beating the Mules in every department.

The tough Eagle defense held Muleshoe to 156 total yards.

With several regulars out of the line-up, Canyon reserves came on strong to lead the team to the win.

Ronnie Hicks, replacing the injured Adrian Foil in the backfield, scored 12 points for the winners, running for scoring runs of eight and 17 yards.

Craig Johnson, a good outside runner, put the other two scores in lights, on six-and 11-yard runs.

Muleshoe managed only one score, on a Carry Sudduth pass to Jimmy Wisian.

The Eagles amassed 20 first downs compared to seven for the Mules, 217 yards rushing compared to 78 for Muleshoe, and 126 yards passing compared to 79 for the Mules.

Coach Ron Mills, happy with the win and the chance to return to bi-district action after a four-year wait, said the Eagles will go against either Monahans, Pecos or Kermit in the bi-district game this year.

He was pleased with the play of his Eagles Friday night, citing both defense and offense as outstanding.

He cited Jimmy Ward, who had 175 yards total offense, as also an outstanding defensive player.

He paid special tribute to several former junior varsity players moved up into varsity slots through the injury route.

"We feel real fortunate with all the things that have happened to us," he said. "This group of kids is probably more deserving than any group of kids I've ever been around."

Mills said his coaches have also done a good job preparing the team for the pre-district and district outings.

Looking to next week, Mills said the Levelland Loboes have played a hot-and-cold season even though the team is experienced and talented.

Demo lead in Congress over-rated

The emergence of a so-called veto-proof Congress, will simply not have the impact on national policy that national media commentators have led the American public to believe, a West Texas State University political scientist said last week.

While the President and Congress frequently project opposing viewpoints, this situation will probably not change with the new Congressional

(See DEMO, Page 10)

Leading nuclear scientist says

Solar energy best for future

Striking another discomforting blow at energy complacency, a prominent U.S. scientist said here Wednesday that the most promising long-term source of energy for the world is solar energy.

"It is the only form of electrical power production which does not interfere with the earth's heat balance," Dr. William G. Pollard, an atomic physicist with the Institution for Energy Analysis, told West Texas State University professors and their guests Wednesday night at an interdepartmental seminar.

But, he cautioned, the development of solar energy is not without drawbacks, including the demand for hundreds of square miles of land to produce large quantities of electrical power from the sun.

"Since agricultural and forest lands are too valuable for other purposes and areas of year-around sunshine are essential, the Western deserts are the most likely candidates for solar power," he said. "Covering a 200-mile by 100-mile section of desert with solar collectors is not, however, environmentally negligible, but is essential if the sun is to become a significant source of electrical energy."

While Pollard listed the sun as the most promising long-term source of energy, he said two other sources are possibilities for the future.

Geothermal energy, he noted, "will not be a significant source for the remainder of this century and may well never become commercially feasible for large blocks of energy."

Nuclear fusion, which involves the use of plutonium and has the capability of producing additional nuclear fuel as it operates, "has not yet been demonstrated as a scientific possibility.

"If and when it is possible to achieve net energy producing fusion reactions, many years of difficult engineering will be required to incorporate fushion power plants in electrical utility systems," he said.

Nuclear fission, on the other hand, he said, is currently commercially available and environmentally acceptable and produces amounts of energy sufficient to meet large requirements.

"The primary technical problems are the long-term disposal of nuclear wastes and the danger of clandestine diversion of plutonium for nuclear weapons," he said. "The primary practical problem is the large capital investment and long lead time involved for nuclear power plants and associated uranium enrich-

(See ENERGY, page 10)

For use as new annex

County eyes purchase of old Amarillo facility

An Amarillo group offered Friday to sell Randall County the old Estate Life Insurance Building just off South Georgia in Amarillo for use as a South Amarillo courthouse annex, saying the building could be purchased and renovated at a substantial savings to the county.

The offer threw a monkey wrench in county commission plans to award a contract next Thursday to Panhandle Engineers & Contractors, Inc., of Amarillo to begin construction of a new annex facility at a cost of $574,000.

Nevertheless, paperwork necessary for the contract award will be prepared by Thursday and Amarillo Christian Schools spokesman, Jack Mackey, will return that day with a firm offer for the sale of the old insurance building.

Heated discussions, with commissioners taking opposing views on the possibility of refurbishing the old building, marked the special Friday afternoon session of the county commission.

Commissioner John Fulgenzi contended the building would cost more than it is worth to renovate, while Jim Fletcher contended the county owes it to the taxpayers to allow Mackey to make a formal presentation.

Mackey tentatively said Friday the church group might offer the building, refurbished to suit county tastes, at a cost of about $600,000. Coupled with the possibility that the county might then sell $140,000 worth of South Amarillo land already purchased for construction of the proposed new annex, the cost of such a project would be considerably lower than the $574,000 construction price quoted by Panhandle Engineers.

Commissioner Bill Butler also expressed doubts the refurbished building could be purchased by the county for the $600,000 figure and Fulgenzi allowed that an as-is price of $300,000, leaving the county about $300,000 to use for renovation might be more attractive.

Mackey said he will contact engineers and architects to prepare tentative figures on the cost of renovation and will confer with other church group board members to come up with a proposal for next Thursday's consideration.

Mackey said the old life insurance building would give the county approximately 7,000 more square feet than will be available in the structure designed for construction by Art Vaughan & Associates of Amarillo. And, he said the building, which sits on about 5.3 acres of land, is structurally sound. The building was built in 1956.

Butler said he had recently looked into the possibilities for remodeling of the building and the cost might be prohibitive.

Commissioners for a time con-

(See ANNEX, Page 10)

Entities shy away from joint meetings

Communication the problem in counties-cities roles, officials say

If communication, as Amarillo city officials said last week, is the problem in the latest rift between that city and Randall County, it has been a series of major controversies which has delayed the use of one mechanism to foster that communication.

Amarillo City Manager John Stiff told newsmen last Wednesday the major factor in the controversy between Amarillo and county commissioners over the location of a new Amarillo sanitary landfill has been lack of communication.

He called for re-establishment of an ad-hoc, loosely-organized group consisting of the commissioners of Amarillo, Canyon, and Potter and Randall counties to re-establish that communication.

Citing the need for discussions of overlapping problems in the two-city-two-county area, Stiff said the reformation of the group is important "beyond a doubt."

"When we do not meet to discuss mutual problems, we cannot conquer anything," Stiff said. He termed the lack of communication a great problem facing the four entities.

Stiff's remarks came in the wake of a major rift between the city and Randall County over the county's expressed opposition to location of Amarillo's sanitary landfill in the northeast portion of the county near a housing development. Commissioners passed a resolution opposing the site at their regular meeting last Monday, immediately touching off angry swipes from several Amarillo commissioners, one of whom termed the county leaders as "a gutless bunch of politicians."

In fact, the four entities have not communicated formally and in joint meeting since early last summer, when Randall County hosted a noon luncheon on the West Texas State University campus.

But, some officials say, that meeting and other earlier ones were not serving effectively as communication media anyway.

Canyon City Manager George Loudder and Commissioner Jim Christopher say the meetings were suspended due to a long series of explosive events which occupied major portions of Amarillo city commission time and energy during the summer and fall months.

Loudder indicated that if a re-establishment of the four-governments meetings is desired, it's up to Amarillo to make the move.

As Loudder sees it, the meetings were halted (they had been set up every other month for the past two years) to allow Amarillo commissioners to devote their time and efforts to solving major problems in their police department and other areas, problems which for several months have dominated the news in that city.

Loudder said he turned the initiative over to Stiff in August and the Amarillo manager indicated he would set up an agenda and call a meeting of the four bodies when appropriate.

"There was very little impetus to meet when it was so hot," Loudder said of the reason for a halt in the meetings.

While the problems of Amarillo were certainly a major factor in suspending the meetings, Loudder feels, and so do other officials contacted, that the meetings must involve discussion of substantive issues if they are to be effective in aiding cooperation and communication.

The first few meetings of the four governments' officials did have substantial discussion topics, but it was apparent that some issues caused more problems than they solved.

Randall County officials visibly winced —

(See CITIES, Page 10)

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

A Modern Trend

By CARROLL WILSON

It's too early to call it a trend but there are some early indicators that the malady of the 1970s involves a refusal by Americans to accept responsibility.

It could not accurately be called a tendency toward lack of responsibility because that, in effect, assumes a lack of direct action.

Rather it is a tendency to take some action and then a refusal to accept responsibility for the action taken.

The tip of the iceberg, and it is only a general indicator, was the Watergate cover-up, where literally dozens of top Presidential aides and the President himself, refused to accept responsibility for their actions. Certainly President Nixon resigned, but implicit in his resignation statement was the stubborn resistance to acceptance of responsibility. He simply did not admit his duplicity.

Now, in the Watergate cover-up trial, defendants are living up to the Presidential model. John Erlichman declines to accept responsibility by foisting the blame on his former boss. One can expect the pattern to continue.

Another indicator is the tremendous divorce rate in America. It is simply not a very satisfying argument to say that divorces have skyrocketed in the last five years because the mechanical process of divorce has been made easier and less expensive. Neither is it particularly comforting to be told that the high divorce rate is simply a manifestation of some ephemeral new freedom, although that argument itself leads back to the intimation that new freedom coincides with the trend to dodge responsibility.

While stressing that I have no more than visceral reaction to go on, I'm willing to bet that the high divorce rate is a direct manifestation of the attempt by thousands of Americans to remove themselves from relationships which involve direct responsibility.

The recent national elections indicate also that there is more than simply disenchantment amuk in the populace. There is a head-in-the-ground refusal to accept responsibility for the actions of our government. If one does not vote, then one can stand on the sideline and beat his chest with the virtues of his position while blasting with impunity the efforts of those who have accepted responsibility. If one does not vote, he need not feel a tinge of personal responsibility if his candidates or his party makes a mistake, and he need not become involved.

The trend to ward un-responsibility has, I think, played a major role in the breakdown of the national government.

While on the surface it almost appeared that Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon actively sought and purposely planned their own downfalls, their problems stemmed more from the isolation of their station than their own inadequacies.

Government held unaccountable by the pillar of the populace is government not only unrestrained, but also government unguided.

We have turned the responsibility for our well-being over to a government, expecting that government — a government formed of, by and for the people — to take care of us while we choose to ignore our responsibility as part of the government.

In the 1970s, we are kidding ourselves if we mouth the word democracy in the same breath with America. Democracy is based on the will of the majority. A majority didn't even turn out at the polls Tuesday.

If government, that government which consists of us, is unresponsive, if it is lethargic, if it pursues its own small goals, if it simply maneuvers rather than leads, it is our failing which is to blame.

Our World Remember Alamo

By ANN BROWN

"Remember the Alamo!" was the battle cry that welded farmers, ranchers, and cowboys into an unbeatable army. Have Texans failed to teach their children what they are supposed to remember about the Alamo?

The men who fought to the last man in "the Thermopylae of America" knew they would never come out of the mission chapel alive when they refused to surrender to the Mexican army.

The names of Col. William B. Travis, Jim Bowie, and Davy Crockett have been revered in Texas for 138 years. If those men had chosen to save their own lives instead of Texas, probably no one would ever have heard of them — or of Texas.

Everything in this world is tagged as to price and content. Not all price tags are obvious to every eye, but they are there just the same.

Great content demands a high price.

Col. Travis and all the other brave men in the Alamo who sacrificed their lives on the altar of Texas knew General Sam Houston had to have the few days their resistance would buy to enable him to rescue Texas from Mexican oppression.

(And, incidentally, there were Spanish-speaking men inside the mission as well as outside.)

The defenders of the Alamo did not fail to give their very best to the fight just because they knew there was no hope of winning the battle. They believed it would be worth their sacrifice to make it possible for Houston's army to win the war.

For the last decade Americans have been so disgusted with their political leaders that they have gone to the polls merely to try to "throw the rascals out." The majority of voters usually stay home.

When the Democrats are in power, the voters favor Republicans. When the Republicans are in the saddle, the people are Democratic.

(That was the philosophy that defeated Bob Price in spite of the faithful service he has rendered his Country.)

It makes little difference whether Republicans or Democrats are elected, the bureaucrats continue to rule.

Americans know this, yet few are willing to vote for any candidate not supported by the two major parties; they don't want to "lose" their votes.

The vast majority of qualified voters lost their votes in the recent election because they failed to go to the polls.

In one Randall County precinct there were 1315 qualified voters; 302 turned out to vote.

If those percentages were typical statewide, the indifferent group could have elected any one of the 5 candidates for governor with a landslide.

But it makes no difference how well qualified and desirable a candidate may be — nor how obnoxious his opponents — if he is Democrat or a Republican he gains popular support; if not, he is ignored.

The pioneer spirit seems to have died in America. Where men once risked their lives for the common good, they are now unwilling to risk even one vote.

After observing 90 unsuccessful experiments Thomas Edison had conducted in his search for incandescent light, a friend is said to have asked the great inventor if he did not regret the waste of his valuable time.

"But I did not waste my time," Edison replied, "I discovered 90 ways it can't be done."

Have Americans forgotten that when nothing is essayed, nothing can be gained?

Did Travis, Crockett, and Bowie waste their lives — or save Texas?

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor - R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin - Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and
Youth Meeting — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Worship — 7:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and
Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd
Sunday of Month)

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Bill Mayes, Assoc. Minister
SUNDAY
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
5:00 Christian Training
6:00 Evening Worship

Wednesday:
6:00 Supper
6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting
Acting Pastor
Darold Baldwin

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

Letter To The Editor

'Gatsby' Said A Success

Dear Carroll:

The "Gatsby Gala" attendance was over 500 which included our student helpers and entertainers, these mostly WTSU students also. We estimate over $2000 profit.

The members of the Advisory Council on Campus Enhancement are overwhelmed with the response and cooperation. It was truly area and student supported affair. The council and its student representatives will decide in the near future how to spend our money for campus beautification.

Our sincere thanks to our committee chairmen and their wonderful helpers, for all our publicity, to the Development office at WTSU who kept all our reservations and records, all our fantastic entertainers, etc. We had fantastic help from all who were asked to help.

Thanks to all of them.

Mary Watkins
Ann Asquith
Co-Chairmen

Scout Board Discusses Plans

The Randall District Scout Board held a director's meeting Nov. 7 to discuss current projects and future activities in local scouting.

Lee Roy and Mattie Moreland reported on a Scout Pow-Wow held Nov. 2 with over 100 parents and scouts participating.

A report was made by Charles Peckenpaugh on the camporee which was held Nov. 8 during which three inspections were to be made with the scouts being graded on the patrol system. The camporee events included collection of specimens with labeling and descriptions as part of the activity. Sunday church services at the camporee were conducted by Hubert Thompson and events began Saturday evening with a campfire and skits.

District committee chairman, Gene Grabber, reported that the current goal in scouting for the year is to have six new Cub Scout Packs (there are presently five Cub Packs with 120 members).

In addition, Grabber reported there are seven Boy Scout Troops with 142 new scouts and three new Explorer Posts with 65 active members. It was reported that 20 per cent of the goal had been reached at the All American Roundup.

Induction rites for all new scouts has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16.

City, Happy Students Win In FTA Offices

Several Canyon and Happy high school students won top honors last week at the District XVI Future Teachers of America annual convention held here.

Cathy Parker, of Happy High School, was elected president for the coming year, and Rick Mantooth, a Canyon High student, was named parliamentarian of the organization.

Becky McCarley of Happy received endorsement from the district's delegates in her bid for vice president of the state FTA group.

In addition, the Canyon High chapter received a trophy for presenting the top yearbook in the district.

Veteran's Breakfast Is Monday

The 52nd annual 'veteran's breakfast' has been set for the traditional observance of Veteran's Day on Monday, November 11.

The breakfast featuring bacon, eggs, toast, hot biscuits, jams-jellies and a lot of 'war tale swapping' will begin at 7 a.m. Serving will continue until 8:30 p.m. at the Canyon Community Center.

All veterans of any war from Randall County are invited to participate in the breakfast which is being sponsored by American Legion, Post 97, of which Woody Pond is the post commander.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

WT Concert Set Tonite

The American Composers' Concert, an annual presentation of West Texas State University's chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Branding Iron Theatre.

Featuring the combined talents of both faculty and student members of Phi Mu Alpha, this year's concert will be the fourth such offering by the fraternity.

The aim of the annual event is to promote music by American composers according to Dr. George Umberson, faculty sponsor of Phi Mu Alpha.

Works by Tuthill, Dello Joio, Hanson and Gershivin will be presented by faculty and student soloists. Traditional and modern choral selections by American composers are programmed by the 40-member glee club under Dr. Umberson's direction.

Thru Looking Glass

Arts And Entertainment

By ANN MELIN

It may have been a case of faulty perception that caused the Panhandle-Plains Museum to see Red when they viewed a piece of abstract art.

The museum's rule prohibiting the showing of "modernistic, impressionistic or any other communist-inspired art" has long been held as meaning "any picture in which you can't make out an identifiable object."

Yet, according the West Texas State University art professor David Rindlisbacher, communist are — that is, art produced in Soviet Russia — seems to heel to the most traditional rules of draftsmanship.

Rindlisbacher, who viewed a showing of Soviet art while studying in Europe, said the works are overwhelmingly of the representational school, and displayed excellent draftsmanship.

The major themes seemed to dwell on common people and common scenes. Seeking a comparison out of the ranks of American artists, Rindlisbacher proffered the name of perhaps the most American of American artists — Norman Rockwell.

Although Russian censors might look askance at Rockwell's "Thanksgiving Prayer," Rindlisbacher said, they would probably give their stamp of approval to much of the Rockwellspring of Americana.

And who knows but many a Soviet museum has its own equivalent of the P-P Museum's "no modern art clause." One might imagine it as going something like this: "no modernistic, impressionistic or any other decadent American-inspired art."

* * *

The joint exhibit of WTSU and Amarillo College art faculty members is now on display at the Amarillo Art Center and I stopped in to visit with Dave Rindlisbacher to ask him just what's meant when folks speak of the "divergent philosophies" of the two schools.

Rindlisbacher assured me that a visit to the show would immediately reveal the answer to that question.

The young art prof, who is quick to point out that his cannot be regarded as an objective analysis of the show, described his own reactions to the show:

"I walk into the room where our faculty and grad assistants' works are displayed, and I'm not immediately confronted by any works of such impact that they demand from me an immediate response — good or bad. On the whole, the show is a good one.

"I walk into the room where the AC works are on display and the first thing that meets my eye is a larger-than-life nude. Immediate confrontation."

WTSU's show, following in its long-held "tradition of the traditional" just can't pack the sensational wallop of AC's "custom of the contemporary."

But WTSU's art faculty seems to take with equanimity the fact that it's being annually "out-impacted" by the AC faculty.

"We just let the people get shocked, surprised or whatever by the AC show first, and when they've had an eyeful, to come and look over our part of the show."

The exhibit will be on display at the Art Center through Dec. 1.

* * *

Last week folks gathered around their TV sets expecting the "Midnight Cowboy," but as critic Judith Crist put it, what they got was the "11:45 p.m. Cowboy."

Seems those memorable scenes that most people who saw the show at the theatre were whispering about the next day were totally missing from the TV version. Namely, those revolving around a remote control for a TV set and one great dog-and-cat fight of a Scrabble game.

But the former scene was substituted by many viewers by a channel -switching scene of their own as they flipped the knob back-and-forth between Joe Buck and Miss Jane Pittman, whose inspiring autobiography was coming to a close on the other station.

Those who stuck with the made-for-television "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," can honestly say that they didn't miss anything.

* * *

Classic cinematic quote for the week is from that wonderful old Hollywood comedy, "Good Sam."

Gary Cooper asks of his no-count brother-in-law, "Say, just why do you think you were put on this earth anyway?"

No-count brother-in-law smiles dreamily and replies, "Well, I guess you can say I'm here for contrast. To make everyone else look good."

Agent Attends Lubbock Meet

Randall County's Home Extension Agent in the area of home economics, Becky Hall, was in Lubbock three days early this week for a meeting of agents from Districts 1, 2 and 6 to discuss the new focus of home economics.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

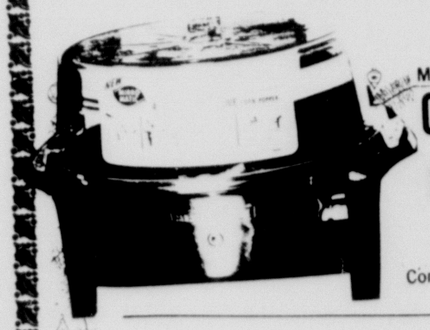


Thanks
LeRoy Hutton
COUNTY CLERK
RANDALL COUNTY

LeRoy Hutton

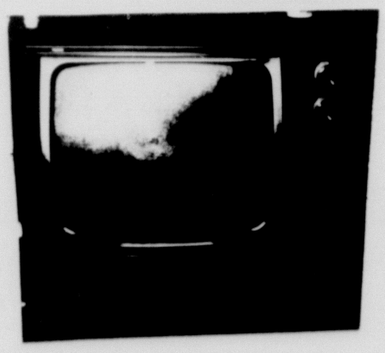
PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT LeROY HUTTON
LeROY HUTTON, CHAIRMAN, BOX 725, CANYON, TEXAS 79015

Shop Our Complete Toy Department And Do Your Christmas Toy Shopping Early While Selection Is At Its Best. Also Ask About Our Layaway Plan.

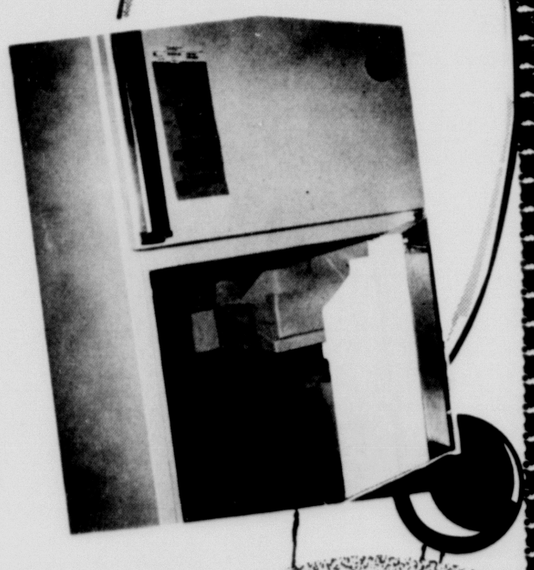


Mirro-Matic Pop-N-Serve
Corn Popper
$10.88
Compare At $14.95

True Tone 23"
Color Console T.V.
Including Full 1-Year Warranty On All Parts And Labor
$419.00



Westinghouse 17.1 Cubic Ft. Frost Free
Refrigerator-Freezer
With Ice Maker
$388.00





Wizzard 15 Cubic Ft.
Frost-Free Refrigerator
White, Gold Or Avocado
Reg. $389.95
$333.00

Wizzard 12 Cubic Ft.
Refrigerator
Cycle Defrost
White Only
$277.00

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33c Pair
Close-Out Price

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2 For 55c
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Don And Virginia Johnston's
Western Auto
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Christmas

Shopping Dollar

At Home

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The Canyon News

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DEADLINE
10 A.M. Wednesday
10 A.M. SATURDAY

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $154. Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1½-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 BR's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping



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Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

the Davis Agency
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553
Real Estate Insurance Loans

INCOME PROPERTY
Producing $320.00 monthly income from 4 rental units. Good location with good potential for increased rents. Present loan pays off in 7 years. $16,000.00.

* * *

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Very large and luxurious 3 BR home. Over 3000 sq. ft., plus basement and 2 car garage. This fine home has extra large rooms, 2½ baths, sewing room and all the usual extras. Located in a fine neighborhood. $60,000.00.

* * *

HOLLY LANE
Two fine new homes being built by Bob Fenley at 1001 and 1009 Holly Lane. Both 3 BR's with 1¾ baths, double garage, refrigerated air conditioning. Mid-20's. Buy now — select your own colors.

* * *

4TH AVE. NEAR DOWNTOWN
3 BR frame on large lot. A good value at $12,500.00.

* * *

NEAR UNIVERSITY
First time offered for sale. 3 BR, 2 baths, with double carport. A very attractive brick home in an excellent location. $21,500.00.

* * *

NEAR JR. HIGH
A very neat, attractive 3 BR brick. Fenced yard, single garage. Low down payment, $150.00 per month. $15,000.00

Wm. B. Davis 655-2556
Larry M. Hooper 655-7488
Don Colley 655-7600

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

50'x90' lot with 12'x24' building located north of RR tracks, $695. Will trade. 355-1012; 355-8592.
tfc28

For Sale: 3 vacant lots in Canyon. 382-1759 after 6 p.m.
2tp10

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1974 El Camino Classic, take up payments. 655-3078 after 6 p.m.
2tp32

1973 Monte Carlo, low mileage, excellent condition. 655-9379.
3tc10

64 Chevrolet Impala
$295
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

For Sale: 1974 Mustang Mach I, 4,000 miles, power, stereo and tape. 656-3218.
2tp32

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

70 Ford Pickup
$1395
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent — Unfurnished two bedroom house, $50.00. C. N. Cosby, 655-3739 mornings or evenings.
tfc32

House for rent, 4 miles west of Canyon, 3 bedrooms. Call after 4 p.m. 352-0248.
1tc10

Furnished one bedroom house in country close to Camp Don Harrington, $65, bills paid. 488-3045.
1tc10

2925 Mable Dr.
3 bedroom, living, family room with fireplace, built-in china cab. and lots of kitchen cabinets. Walk-in closets.
Call FERRELL ABBOTT 655-3373

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Lynette 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, next to WTSU campus under new management. 655-2001.
2tc10

For Rent — Large furnished one-bedroom apartment. Shannon Apartments. 655-3875.
tfc10

Nice 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Chateau Apartments, 107 28th, Canyon. Priced right. 655-9926; 372-7431.
2tc32

Extra nice large one bedroom unfurnished fourplex unit. Large closets, built-in range, close to downtown. 655-4169 after 6 p.m. week days.
tfc32

For Service, Not Just Repairs
KOHLER ELECTRONICS SERVICE
Television 355-7159 Stereo
All Parts And Service Guaranteed

1-2-3 bedroom furnished apartments. Su Roca Apartments, 2618 10th Ave. Manager Apt. #6. 655-3068.
tfc8

Firewood
N. Mexico Pinion
Call
C. Boston—655-4169
L. Hooper—655-7488
After 6 P.M. Week Days
Or All Day Saturday.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent — 2 bedroom trailer furnished. 655-3217; 488-3900.
tfc10

Two bedroom mobile home, porch, tie-downs and skirting. Small equity, assume $90 payments. Call after 5 — 655-7607.
3tp32

73 Buick Regal Coupe
$3695
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Co-ed Apartments, 2101 1st Avenue. 655-7366.
tfc9

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

For Rent — Office space near bank and post office. E. T. Cummings, 655-3161.
tfc28

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

66 Chevrolet 4-Door
$395
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1973 12'x70' Patriot, 2 BR, 1¾ baths, refrigerator and stove, $500 and assume present loan, monthly payments of $108.09. Chaparral Villa, place 58. 655-2007, 655-9971.
tfc6

73 Dodge Dart Sport
$3195
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Mattress set for king size bed for sale. 655-7445.
2tc32

For Sale: 1971 Ed. World Book Ency., 3 yearbooks, bookcase. Like new, $150. Call 655-4140.
2tc32

Hay for Sale: Sorghum Sudan Mor II, $1.25 a bale in the field. 352-1737.
2tc10

Avon and Beam collectors sale. By appointment only. All full in mint condition and in boxes. Also good for Christmas gifts. 352-0528 or 5138 Leland, Amarillo.
1tc10

For Sale: 75 layer hens, $1.25 each. After 7 p.m. 655-3475.
1tc10

For Sale: (Used Bikes) 1 Mont. Ward Girl's 3 speed banana seat ($25) — 1 girl's banana seat purple ($20) — 1 - 10-speed boy's Sears ($40). Call Mrs. Hampton, 655-9873.
1tc10

73 Pinto
$2395
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

Large cured Mesquite wood, $65 per cord. 668-2611, Tulia.
6tc30

For Sale: Bailing wire, barbed wire, steel T-Post and fencing supplies. Consumers Fuel Assn. 655-2134.
tfc5

Drive-In Laundry, 20 G.E. top loader washers, 3 Philco-Bendix front loaders, 10 Cissel dryers and other equipment. **Canyon Realty**, 655-9971, 655-2007, 655-3537.
tfc30

OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT — For Sale: Executive desks (with typing side) · Credenzas · Swivel chairs · Side chairs · File cabinets (standard and legal) · Typewriter-Calculators (electric), Rex Rotary Duplicator-Dennison Copier — 655-9269 or 655-3731.
2tp32

For Sale — Apartment size washer and dryer. $185. 655-8985.
tfc30

FOR LEASE

House for lease 1417 Creekmere. Partly furnished, 4 bedroom, den, playroom, living room. $400 a month. 655-3524.
tfc31

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
655-9641 — Hwy. 60 & 87
1 BEDROOMS and EFFICIENCIES
ALL BILLS PAID, LAUNDRIES
HEATED POOL, AMPLE PARKING
Near — WTSU and Palo Duro Canyon
OTHER LOCATIONS
Grand Prairie, Euless, Arlington, Hurst, Denison, Paris, Lubbock, Austin, San Angelo, Irving, and Midland (open soon).
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

WANTED

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

Carpenter: Cabinet work, remodeling and carpenter repair. Call Sam, 655-9580 after 6 p.m.
tfc2

Employment Opportunities
at
West Texas
State University
Business Office

Head Cashier — Responsible for front counter operation, including issuance of receipts and custody of cash funds. Must be capable of accurately handling cash and rapid, accurate operation of 10 key adding machine. Some typing required. Special consideration will be given to applicants with related employment experience involving similar responsibilities.

Voucher Clerk — Responsible for group of accounts payable. Must be capable of typing work accurately at average speed involving many numbers. Consideration will be given to related employment experience involving work with invoices, basic bookkeeping and accounts payable.

Please contact Mrs. Bitsy Downing, Assistant Business Manager, at 656-3212 for appointment interview.

West Texas State University is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.
2tc32

73 Ford Wagon
$2795
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

Fountain help wanted. Apply in person. Shell's Pharmacy.
tfc7

Remodeling, built-ins, carpenter repair. Construction and assembly of small buildings. 655-9179.
tfc32

Would like to form car pool to downtown part of Amarillo. 655-3045.
tfc31

Help wanted: Full or part-time LVN, all shifts open. Tulia Care Center, 995-4810.
tfc31

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc39

Wanted — Woman to stay with elderly lady part-time. 499-2571 after 6 p.m.
6tc32

ANIMALS

For Sale: Beautiful Australian Shepherd puppies, 2 months old. Call 655-4059. Reasonable.
2tc10

Lost: Small black Chihuahua, black with 4 white feet. Lost on campus. Reward offered. 655-2447.
1tc10

Blackwell AGENCY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Canyon

A HAPPY HOME
Solid older three bedroom home in Happy on 100 foot lot with 2 car attached garage and other buildings including chicken house. Owner says get an offer.

8 ACRES NORTH OF CANYON
Irrigation water form 4" well with 3 bedroom older home, barn and chicken house. Remote location yet easily accessible. Only $18,000.00 with reasonable down and seller will carry.

J. Keith Bright · 655-2558
Charles Brasher · 655-4538

HUNSLEY HILLS REALTY
655-7108

"BUSINESSMEN"
Don't miss this! Duplex with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each side. Wood burners, covered patio, 2 car garage. Live in one, rent the other.

WINTER'S COMING
You'll be glad to own a home with a cozy den. Let us show you this 4 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage. Many other features. Good terms and it's ready.

YOU SAID
you've looked and can't find a good deal. Come to Hunsley Hills for more value. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace for winter comfort. Beautifully decorated and ready for occupancy.

OPEN HOUSE

CANNIBAL CASSEROLE
Price chewed to the bone for immediate sale on an all brick 3 bedroom home featuring fireplace, 2 car garage, isolated master bedroom. Top location, $27,500.

HUNSLEY HILLS REALTY
655-7108

Cute five-week old puppies to give away. 710 Foster Lane.
1tc10



Duraclean®
"flower-fresh" cleaning
NO soaking — NO scrubbing
NO upset house!
Colors come alive, fibers revive. Dry in a few hours.
For FREE quotation phone
ERIC'S DURACLEAN SERVICE
655-4319
ERIC BURNETT, OWNER
FALL SPECIAL — YOUR FAVORITE CHAIR CLEANED FREE WITH WALL TO WALL CARPET OR LIVING ROOM SUIT.

74 Buick Century 2-Door
$4195
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the visits, cards, flowers, calls and prayers during Melvin's recent stay in the hospital. A special thanks to those who helped us finish sowing wheat and the chores during this time and since we've been home. God Bless each of you.

Melvin and Colleen Schaeffer and family
1tc10

THANK YOU. We would like to say thank you and express our sincere appreciation for every courtesy shown us, and every prayer uttered in our behalf, during my recent illness. A special thanks to the doctors, nurses, and aides for the excellent care I received while in Neblett Hospital. There is no place like Canyon, and we are happy we have been able to call it our home for thirty-five years. May God share his richest blessings upon each of you.

The J.C. Newton Family.
1tc10

CERAMIC TILE WORK
- Remodeling, Repairing
- Leaking Showers
- References — 25 Years Experience

Call Anytime 352-9507

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BAR-L SELF STORAGE
Forty-four secure individual lock and storage units. . .concrete block construction, steel partitions between units, steel roofs, steel doors.

Ten units ideal for storage of boats, campers, and unused furniture.

Thirty-four smaller units for business storage, small household items, motorcycles, and equipment.

Large units $32 per month.
Small units $18 per month.

Conveniently located at 1407 Hereford Highway, just west of Hunsley Hills.

BAR-L SELF STORAGE
Phone 655-7200 or 655-7100

HUNSLEY HILLS

74 Gremlin Power & Air
$2795
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

★FARMERS ★RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

"PREMIERE SHOWING" newest home in town for $22,500. 3-1½-2, great S/E location.

REMEMBER THIS?? $8,500 for a home; Huge living area with built-in hutch. Call immediately.

PARK SETTING!! "Never Vacant" Canyon 6-Plex. Call for Private Showing.

½ SECTION & MORE!! "True Canyon Country Farm". Completely irrigated — Commuter distance Canyon/Amarillo. Fantastic Value.

ALL PILOTS NEED A "Runway" one acre of land with beautiful mobile home 75 x 14 lovely yard surrounded by chain link fence — Only $15,800.

"Close-Out" in Palisades Bordered by towering trees and winding creek. Fix it for Downpmt.

Ask about our resort property, acreage and farms.

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Multiple Listing Service

Put A Smile On A Neighbor's Face
Advertise Your Garage Sale With A Canyon News Ad !!

Hunsley Hills Presents

Located at No. 20 Edgewood, Hunsley Hills Realty proudly presents this beautiful four bedroom, three bath home, designed and built by H. Root Co., a **Bonded Registered Builder.** This home features a sunken dining room and a large living area with vaulted ceilings. The fireplace, interior brick walls, are especially inviting. Two of the many extras include a sauna and wet bar with refrigeration.

Open Saturday and Sunday For Your Inspection

HUNSLEY HILLS Realty
655-7108

TEXAS PANHANDLE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS OF THE UNITED STATES BONDED REGISTERED BUILDER BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

MISCELLANEOUS

Sewing: Barbie clothes, 9-20 in. baby doll clothes, stuffed animals, and other Christmas gift ideas. 622-0080.
tfc32

Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, Ideal Drugs.
12tp7

Fast, dependable color service. Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc9

LEGAL

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ARCH B. HUNSLEY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Arch B. Hunsley were issued on October 29, 1974, in Cause No. 4006, pending in the County Court of Randall County, Texas, to WILLIE ERMINE HUNSLEY. The residence of such executrix is 28 Hunsley Hills Blvd., Canyon, Randall County, Texas. Her post office address is Box 509, Canyon, Texas 79015.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 8 day of November, 1974.

DOROTHY ANN KINNEY
Attorney for the Estate
1tp10

Art Student To Display Works Here

The Department of Art of West Texas State University is sponsoring a one-woman exhibition of the paintings, ceramics, prints and copper enameling by Mrs. Doris Johnson of Pampa. The show will open with a reception Sunday, November 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will be open week days November 18 through 26 from 4 to 5 p.m., and nightly during the performance of the opera "Don Giovanni."

Mrs. Johnson has long been active in the field of art in the Panhandle. She has recently completed a three-year term on the Board of the Friends of Fine Arts of West Texas State University, and was the first woman president, 1971-72, of the 300-member Pampa Fine Arts Association. In addition, she has served on the Board and as chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of the Pampa Junior Service League.

Mrs. Johnson has studied privately under Dirk von Driest of Taos, John Pellew of Connecticut, Guy Johnson of Houston, but places the most emphasis on the encouragement and guidance of Dr. Emilio Caballero, chairman of the Department of Art at WTSU. She will complete her degree in art in December 1974 after returning to studies in 1973.

Her work is represented in the Canyon Art Gallery and her watercolors have been purchased by the Minehart Gallery of Houston. The Scott Paper company of Philadelphia purchased three of her syntage paintings. A one-woman show was sponsored by the Friends of the Library in Midland in 1969, and other shows have been held in Spearman, Perryton and Panhandle.

She is married to Robert A. Johnson, a project manager with the Cabot Corporation, and has two children, Grant, age 15, and Laura, age 12.

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Holmesly of Haskell.

Boy Scouting Appreciation Banquet Set

Randall District of the Boy Scouts of America will hold an adult leaders appreciation banquet on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon, 9th Avenue and 19th Street.

The covered dish dinner will be a family affair for scouts, parents and all persons interested in scouting.

Scout leadership awards will be presented and the District Scout Committeemen will be installed.

Those persons planning to attend should contact Claire Kuehn by Nov. 13, at 655-2567 or 655-7242.

Kappa Delta Unit Lists Officers

Officers guiding Kappa Delta sorority on the campus of West Texas State University this fall include Jean Newton, president of the active chapter, and Kathy Middleton, pledge class president.

Other officers of the active chapter include Rozan Christian, vice president; Brenda Counsellor, secretary; Rexan Christian, treasurer; Rene Harwood, assistant treasurer; Leigh Weathered, editor; and Cindi McLane, membership chairman.

Working the Miss Middleton in the pledge class guidance are Melissa Pevehouse, vice president; Brenda Dodson, secretary; and Terri Jeffers, treasurer.

Stoker Visits After Army Discharge

Paul M. Stoker of Canyon recently received his discharge from the United States Army after three years active service during which he was presented the Army Commendation Medal.

The commendation medal was given for meritorious work with the United States Representatives in Washington, D. C. where he was assigned as an Army Liaison. He also received several letters of commendation from the congressmen.

Stoker was in Canyon recently visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. (Fred) Stoker. He is a graduate of Canyon High School and West Texas State University and will be seeking employment in the Dallas area since his Army discharge.

News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sherrod were out-of-town last week end attending the Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sherrod, near Abilene.

How to finance a home improvement:

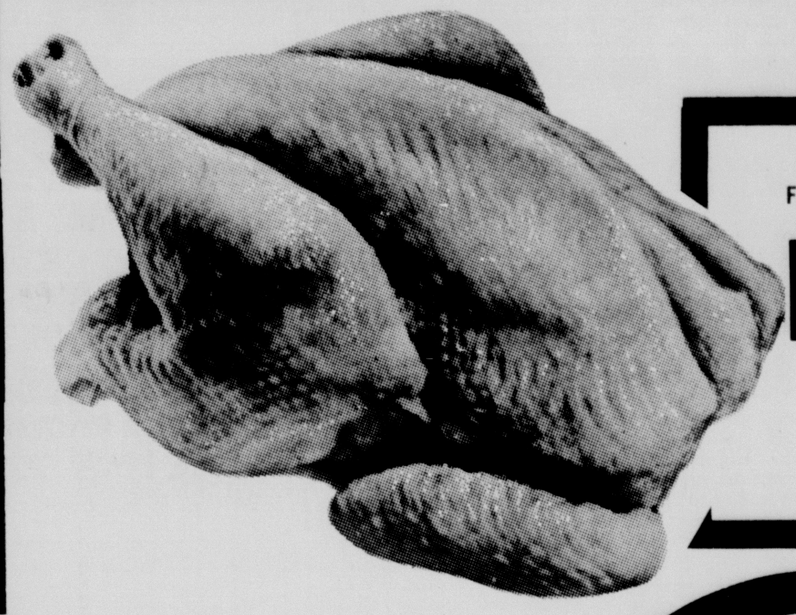
1. Phone your rich uncle.
2. Ask your mother-in-law.
3. Call your cousin, Nervinia.
4. Come right to our bank!!

We will be glad to see you.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Canyon Member of FDIC

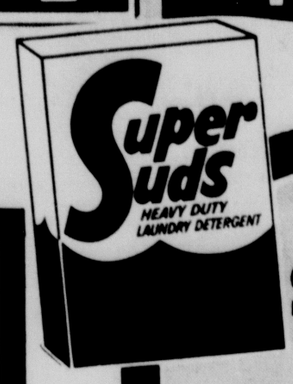
MENU MAKINGS HERE AT THRIFTWAY A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

THRIFTWAY MEAT SPECIALS

STOCK UP WITH THESE SPECIALS

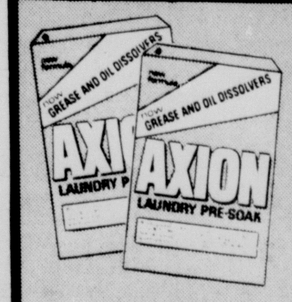


FRESH DRESSED GRADE A
FRYERS LB. **43¢**



AFFILIATED

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
SUPER SUDS GIANT BOX **39¢**



LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK
AXION 25¢ OFF LABEL 38 OZ. BOX **$1.19**



BAGGIES TRASH BAGS **99¢** 10 CT. BOX

FAMILY PACK QUARTER PORK LOIN
Pork Chops LB. **$1.09**

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops LB. **$1.39**

RATH PURE
Pork Sausage LB. **59¢**

GOOCH
Hot Links LB. **79¢**

GOOCH GERMAN
Sausage EA. **89¢**

GOLD MEDAL
ENRICHED FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
WITH IN-AD COUPON

FOOD KING
OLEO MARGARINE ONE LB. IN QTRS. **39¢**

SHURFINE 3 SV. CUT
Wax Beans 16 OZ. CAN **25¢**

BONUS PACK FACIAL TISSUE
Kleenex WHITE OR ASSORTED 3 150 CT. BOXES **$1.00**

SOFLIN JUMBO PAPER ASSORTED
Towels ROLL OF 120 **45¢**

AUNT JEMIMA WHOLE WHEAT
Pancake Mix 2 LB. BOX **79¢**

LOG CABIN COUNTRY KITCHEN
Syrup 24 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

SHURFINE HALVES BARTLETT
Pears 16 OZ. CAN **45¢**

SUNSHINE HYDROX
Cookies 19 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

KEEBLER
Deluxe Grahams 13½ OZ. **99¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Elbo-Roni 10 OZ. PKG. **35¢**

WILKINSON
BONDED BLADES PKG. OF 5 **89¢**

HAIR SPRAY
AQUA NET REGULAR SUPER HOLD UNSCENTED EXTRA SUPER HOLD 13 OZ. CAN **59¢**

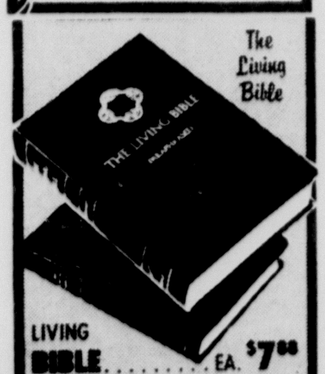
MEDICAL CENTER
ALCOHOL PINT BTL. **25¢**

AIM
TOOTHPASTE 6.4 OZ. FAMILY TUBE **69¢**



"MOON MIST"
FINE TRANSLUCENT PORCELAIN CHINA
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
SAUCER EA. **49¢**
WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE.

BUNTE
ORANGE SLICES 16 OZ. BAG **59¢**



LIVING **BIBLE** EA. $7.00
TAYLOR'S STORY **BIBLE** EA. $5.49
CHILDREN'S LIVING **BIBLE** EA. $4.49
FAMILY LIVING **BIBLE** EA. $19.95

ELLIS NEW CROP
SHELLED PECANS 6 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
HALVES OR PIECES

Super Discount Special
NESTLE'S
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. **19¢**
WITH GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOK
OTHERWISE 99¢

Super Discount Special
IMPERIAL
Powdered Or Brown Sugar 2-LB. CELLO **39¢**
WITH GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOK
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MOUNTAIN GROWN
FOLGER'S COFFEE. LB. CAN **88¢**
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WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
WINESAP APPLES LB. **29¢**

EXTRA FANCY
GREEN CUCUMBERS EACH **9¢**

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BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
Chips 12 OZ. BAG **59¢**

NONE SUCH
Mince Meat 9 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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Coconut 14 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

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Dates 8 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

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Sauce 3 300 CANS **$1.00**

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Margarine 2 8 OZ. TUBS **79¢**

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Margarine LB. TUB **79¢**

PILLSBURY- CHOCOLATE CHIP 16 OZ. ROLL SUGAR 18 OZ. ROLL
Cookies EA. **79¢**

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Cheese 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

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Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

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Strawberries 2 10 OZ. CTNS. **89¢**

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Dinners 2 11 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

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BISCUITS 7 8 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

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Pears LB. **25¢**

TEXAS STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW
Squash LB. **25¢**

GREEN
Spinach CELLO PKG. **39¢**

PURPLE TOP
Turnips LB. **19¢**

SNO-WHITE
Cauliflower PKG. **59¢**

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FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN
COFFEE LB. CAN **88¢**
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VALUABLE COUPON 30¢
NO. 50780



GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
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THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
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2.5 OZ. TUBE OR 4 OZ. LOTION
HEAD AND SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO EA. **69¢**
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Umbarger's Sausage Festival Involves Total Community

THE FESTIVITIES OF UMBERGER's 22nd annual German Sausage Festival will include the sale of gift and novelty items made by local women of the community especially for the annual project. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Joe Wieck with a collection of gift items available in the "bazaar," Mrs. Conrad Westhoff with some taste tempting baked and canned goods which will be sold in the "country store," and Mrs. Reba Raef with an afghan, stuffed toy and unusual Mr. and Mrs. Santa decorations which will be awarded in the afternoon event. The festival will be today, November 10, with serving lines open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tickets available at the door for $2.50 adults, $1.25 for children under 12, with preschoolers served at no charge. Proceeds from the dinner held annually in St. Mary's Parish Hall at Umbarger will be used for projects of the church.

'Emerging Woman' Film Slated Monday

The Bicentennial film entitled "Emerging Woman" will be presented by the High Plains Women's Political Caucus at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11, at West Texas State University Activities Center Ballroom. The program is co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students of WTSU.

This film is made available through the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. The film gives recognition to the contributions, the struggles and accomplishments of the Nation's women throughout our history.

The film opens with a commentary on woman's inferior position in the early 1800s. Old engravings, photographs, and film clips are used in the film to show the economic, social and cultural experiences of women in the United States.

Special attention is given to the heroic efforts of black women both in slavery and free-born.

The upper-class white women's lifestyle in Victorian society is contrasted with the plight of the immigrant women who labored in mills and factories.

Jane Hickie, immediate past president of the Texas Women's Political Caucus will address the group before the film.

Ms. Hickie, currently a law student at Texas Tech, is chairperson of the Advisory Committee of the TWPC.

She will discuss the current status of the ERA and the opposition it is facing from a group called "Women Who Want To Be Women." She will also discuss the gains of women in recent elections and the role of the Women's Political Caucus.

The HPWPC is making arrangements to bring a "Rape Symposium" program in January which is funded by the Criminal Justice Board. The public is invited to attend. There is no charge. A reception will follow the film.



Richard Owen Roberts, Jr.
Miss Susan Vaughan Swatzell

December Nuptials Slated For Miss Swatzell-Roberts

Wedding vows are being planned for December 14 at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon for Miss Susan Vaughan Swatzell and Richard Owen Roberts, Jr.

Miss Swatzell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Swatzell of 2510 Ninth Avenue, Canyon. She is a 1973 graduate of Texas Tech University where she was president of Kappa Alpha Theta, social fraternity, during her senior year. She was also active in Phi Gamma Nu, and the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries.

Presently Miss Swatzell is employed with First National Bank in Dallas and residing at 6010 Milton, #1068 in Dallas.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Mary Paxton Roberts and the late Richard Owen Roberts, Sr., of 10017 McCree Road in Dallas. He earned the BBA degree from Texas A & M University where he was a member of the parachute team. As a Captain in the United States Army, he was a paratrooper in Vietnam with the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

Mr. Roberts is employed with the Republic Financial Services in Dallas.

Festive Foods Programs Set

Holiday food preparations will begin Tuesday, Nov. 19, when a series of new festive foods are presented in a show by Marilyn O'Dowd, home advisor for Southwestern Public Service.

The annual 'Festive Foods' show will be demonstrated in morning and afternoon programs which are open to all interested homemakers under the sponsorship of the Randall County Home Demonstration Council.

The programs are set for 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon.

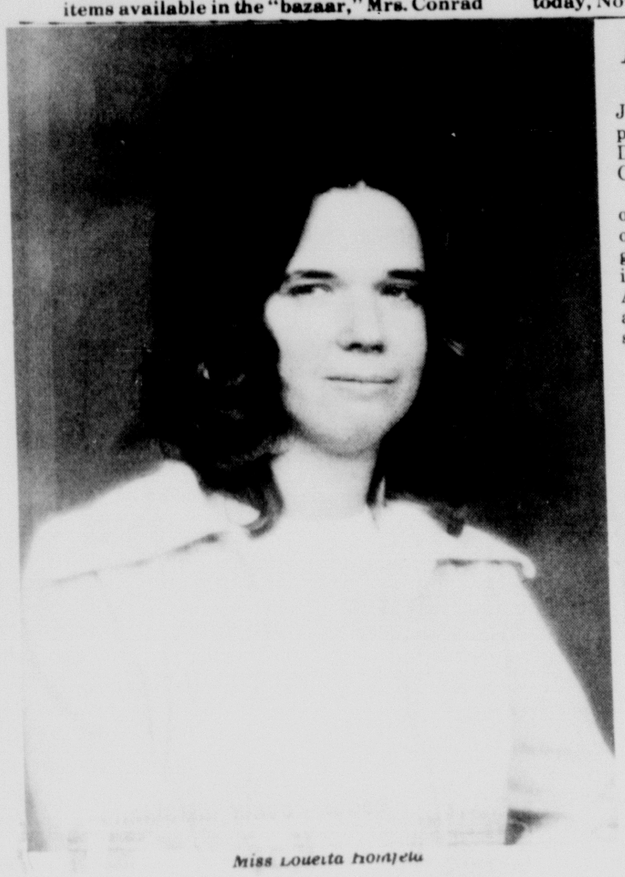
Racial Intermarriage Topic For Clubwomen

"Ramona — The Problem of Intermarriage of Races" will be discussed by Mrs. Lon Fanning for Woman's Book Club members Wednesday, Nov. 13, at their regular meeting.

DAR Chapter Topic Is Bi-Centennial

The Esther McCrory chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have an 'American Bicentennial' theme for their program Monday afternoon, Nov. 11, when John Childs, president of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, is the guest speaker.

Chapter members, including several women from Canyon, will meet at the LaTour Club Room for the program.



Miss Louetta Homfeld

Miss Cothren-John Lewis Plan Winter Marriage

Miss Debra Kaye Cothren and John Fielding Lewis, Jr., are planning marriage vows for December 28 at the First Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Miss Cothren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cothren of 3609 Torre, Amarillo. A graduate of Tascosa High School in 1970, Miss Cothren attended Amarillo College where she was a member of Sigma Phi Chi social sorority. She also attended the University of Texas in Austin and is presently a candidate for May graduation at West Texas State University in the field of elementary education.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ethel Lewis of 1100 Hillcrest, Canyon, He graduated from Canyon High School and is presently a student at West Texas State University, where he is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is slated to graduate from WT in May with a degree in business finance. He is employed with American National Bank in Amarillo.

Early announcement of the engagement was made at a summer party July 4 in the W. H. Hyso home given by Mrs. Hyson and Robin.

Louetta Homfeld-Gary Gabel Slate Marriage November 30

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Louetta Homfeld and Gary Gabel is announced by Mr. and Mrs. George Liekhus of Umbarger, parents of the bride-elect.

Wedding vows are being planned for November 30 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo.

Miss Homfeld is a 1968 graduate of Canyon High School and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gabel of 1705 S. Ong in Amarillo, graduated in 1968 from Amarillo High School. He took mechanics training at Amarillo College and presently resides in Stratford where he is employed.

Creative Stitchery Theme Of Jr. Forum

'Creative Stitchery' will be the theme of Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12, when Canyon Junior Forum members meet at the Episcopal Center, 2516 4th Avenue, for their November business meeting and a program to be presented by Jane Wheeler, a member.

Other members are asked to bring their creative stitchery projects for a display and discussion beginning at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses for the afternoon are Janie Loudder, Margaret Kelso and Shirley Petersen.



Miss Debra Kaye Cothern

Voice Recital Set Monday At WTSU

Brenda Cason Ratliff, West Texas State University senior music major, will be presented in a voice recital at 4 p.m. on November 11 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

A recipient of the continuing voice scholarship for three and one-half years, the Mu Phi Epsilon's Pauline Brigham Award for highest grade point average in the sorority, Mrs. Ratliff was named the winner in the 1974 Amarillo Symphony Young Artist Competition in voice. She performed in concert with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra in April for the Greater Southwest Music Festival. Mrs. Ratliff is a student of Miss Elsa Porter.

For her senior recital, Mrs. Ratliff will perform the Buxtehude cantata "Lord, in Thee do I Trust." Greg Shaffer and James Caddell, violins, and James Wolden, cello, will assist in the cantata.

Also programmed are operatic selections by Handel, Puccini and Mozart, and art songs by Brahms, Delibes and others. Lorna Schultz is accompanist for the recital.

Mrs. Ratliff has held the offices of warden, chaplain and president in Mu Phi Epsilon honorary music sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cason of Wichita Falls.

OES Chapter Hears Report

Canyon City Chapter No. 105 of the Order of the Eastern Star met Thursday evening at the Masonic Lodge Hall in Canyon to hear a Grand Chapter report given by Worthy Matron Doris Gillham, and the announcement of appointments made at the recent state gathering in Houston.

Cortez Dowlen of Canyon OES was named to a state position on the grievance and appeals committee. Other local OES members named to positions in District II, Section III were Allene Leake as chairman of the Trailblazer committee; Faye Byars on the Brilliance committee; and Jim Cabe to the kidney research committee.

The new district and state officers of this area will be honored with a tea Sunday, Nov. 10, in Plainview.

Clubs Add 'Power' To Mother's March

Heritage Woman's Club, Canyon Study Club, the Canyon Dames and Les Amies Juniorette Club have combined their "woman power" for a communitywide Mother's March Against Birth Defects to be held in January.

Members of the local clubs will canvass the city for contributions to help in March of Dimes Research and are presently asking that other clubs or individuals who would like to help with the drive contact either Mrs. Orrell Vise, 655-7448, or Mrs. Jack Jones, 655-4268.

Prenuptial Shower Fetes Bride- Elect

Miss Mary Beth Ward, bride-elect of Ronald Henry, was the honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday afternoon, November 9, in the home of Mrs. W. D. Revel at 501 Holman Lane.

A yellow net cloth edged with a ruffle trim and highlighted with blue bows was used on the serving table. A yellow floral arrangement centered the table and crystal appointments were used with a refreshment course featuring punch, cookies and party sandwiches.

Serving at the table was Mrs. Elizabeth Bales and Linda Hester presided at the guest book.

Receiving guests with the bride-elect and hostess were Miss Ward's mother, Mrs. Jim Ward, and the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Gene Henry, both of Canyon. The prospective bridegroom's grandmother, Betty Jackson, from Muleshoe was a guest.

Assisting Mrs. Revel with hostess duties were Mesdames: Bernard Warren, J. E. Low, John Childs, Delbert Runyun, Gene McGlasson, Phil Langen, W. J. Wooten, Jr., Cristler Crain and Lynn Blewett.

HD Club To Meet

Members of Palo Duro Rusk Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the home of Mrs. Bill West, 2507 12th Avenue.

It's Not A Private Club...
Merritts
Family Steakhouse
No. 1 S. Ridge Dr. Hunsley Hills
655-2327
It's Open To The Public!!!

Baha'u'llah
Founder of the Baha'i Faith
"The reality of man is his thought, not his material body."
For information: 488-3041, Mrs. W.J. Bell

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Complete Kits For
Wall Hangers
Pillows
Bell Pulls
Pocket Books
Dan's 5th Ave.
Southside Of The Square

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And this seems like a good time to recognize the confidence that you, our customers, have in our employees and in our Company. We, all of us, appreciate the understanding you have shown in recognizing that, like everything else, our costs of providing electric service have increased . . . and that makes it necessary to charge more for electricity. Inflation, higher material costs, higher costs of the fuel we use to make electricity . . . even the higher costs of borrowing money all account for higher costs of your electric service.

But, so long as we are expected to have electricity ready for you the instant you turn on a switch . . . to meet your year-around demands for electricity to keep your homes and businesses liveable . . . then there's just no other way. Increased costs must be reckoned with.

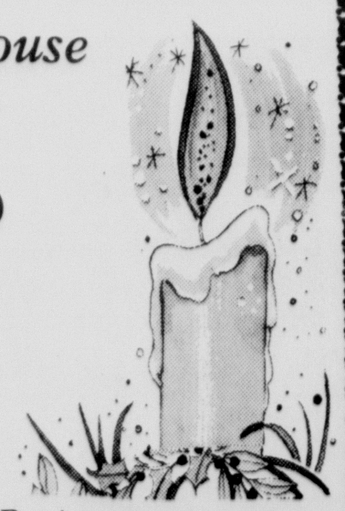
We have good employees . . . all trying to do the best job they know how, and so it's in order for us all at Southwestern Public Service Company to say, "Thanks," to our customers for their understanding . . . because your understanding of our problems does make our jobs that much easier.

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25 Years — Joe Howard Gidden
20 Years — George Edward Bulman
10 Years — James D. Thomas

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H.R.'s Flowers & Gifts
Extends to You A Cordial Invitation To Attend
Christmas Open House Today
Sunday, November 10
1:30 to 5:00 P.M.
2010 4th Ave.
H.R. & Thelma Fulton



Register For Free Gifts

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GIBSON'S

BANKAMERICARD

Folger's
Coffee Crystals
10 Oz. Jar
$1.89

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce
Jellied Or Whole Berry
31c

Hunts
Fruit Cocktail
No. 300 Can
3/$1

Swift Premium No Beans
Chili
15 Oz. Can
59c

Tummy Control
Panty
Reg. $1.27
No. 441
87c

Stove Top
Stuffing Mix
Chicken Flavor Or Cornbread
39c

Toast'Em Pop Ups
Pop Ups
6 Ct. Pkg.
39c

Coffee-Mate
Non-Dairy Creamer
16 Oz. Jar
89c

Dream Whip
Dessert Topping Mix
3½ Oz. Pkg.
39c

Irish Spring
Bath Soap
27c

Miss Breck
Hair Spray
Reg. 87c
13 Oz
69c

Aqua Velva
After Shave Lotion
4 Fluid Oz. Reg. 97c
77c
(Choice Of Ice Blue, Menthol Mist, Or Frost Lime)

Teri By Kleenex
Towels
Reg. 54c
47c
(Nylon Reinforced Paper Towels)

Gillette Foamy
Shaving Cream
Large 11 Oz Size
Reg. $1.07
79c
(Menthol, Lemon-Lime, Or Regular)

Kleenex Tissue
200 Ct. Box
Reg. 49c
39c

Nice n Soft
Bathroom Tissue
Reg. 63c
51c

Kodak Pocket Instamatic
Kodak Pocket Instamatic
Reg. $29.97
$25.47

Automatic
Waffle Baker
No. 196T Reg. $12.97
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Corn Popper
Reg. $13.37
$11.97

Luau Dinner
Napkins
(100 Ct) Reg. 37c
23c

Ladies Denim Clutch
Purses
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One Lot Of Girls
100% Cotton
Jeans
Size 8-14-Navy
Reg. $6.47
Sale
$5.47

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Basketballs
(Stripe Red, White, Blue)
Reg. $7.47
No. 1550
$5.97

Lucien Lelong
Cologne
Reg. $1.27
87c 1 Oz.

Prestone Premixed
Windshield Washer And Anti-Freeze
Reg 57c
AS-139
33c

Two Piece
Footed Sleepers
Snuggly-Warm, Safety Flame Retardant
Reg. $3.97
$2.87
Size 9 Months-4 Years.
Orange, Blue, Pink And Green

Sheets
1/3 Off On All Garza And Lady Pepperell

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For Cars
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Hemisphere Tapes Reg. $2.99 **$1.99**

All Tapes
Reg. $6.77 **$5.87**
Reg. $5.77 **$4.87**
Reg. $4.77 **$3.87**

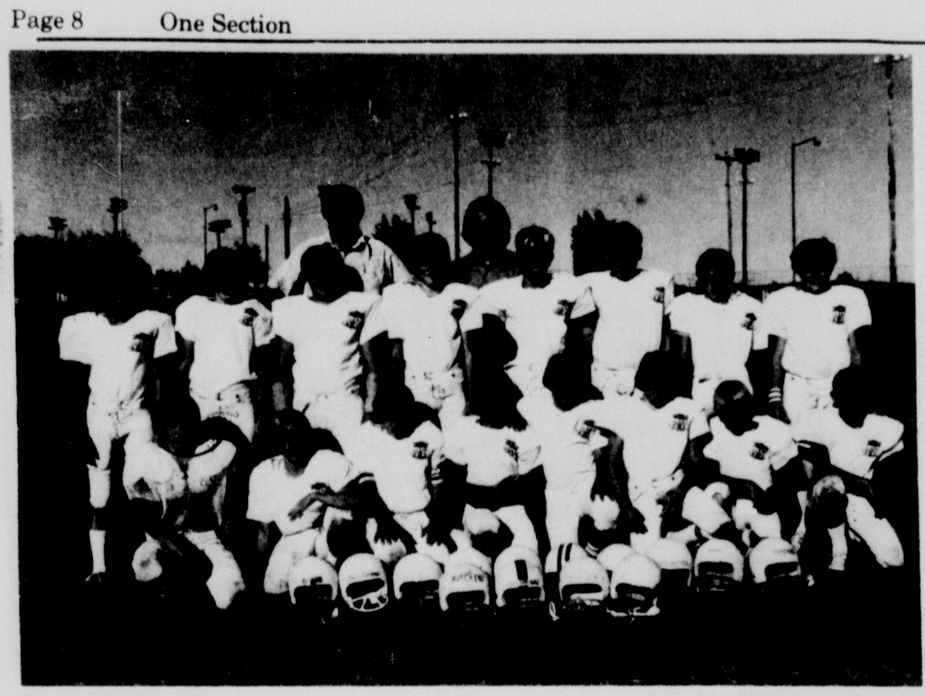
Playtex Living
Gloves
Reg. $1.23
87c

Heavy Duty 8 Foot Tangle Proof
Booster Cables
Reg. $5.27 **$3.67**

LP Stereo
Albums

Reg. $3.97	$2.99	$7.37	$6.27
Reg. $4.67	$3.97	$8.27	$6.77
$5.47	$4.67	$9.77	$7.67
$6.27	$4.97	$11.97	$9.87

Lady Sunbeam
Hair Dryer
Salon-Style
Reg. $19.97
$14.97
No. 51-30A



CANYON COWBOYS of the sixth grade league "B" won their Toy Bowl game last Sunday by defeating Hamlet with a score of 6-0, ending the season with a 2-4-1 record. The team includes from left, front, Curt Johnston, Hilburn Craver, Ronnie Hoyl, Ernest Peterson, Quince Boyce, Tim Henderson, Dale Robinson and Bob Eller. Standing, from left, are Ralph Carroll, Brent Hutchins, Kent Hall, Greg Goettsch, David Harvin, Johnny Henry, Randy Johnson and Scott Wall. Coaches are Steve Bland and Tony Gibson. Team members not pictured were Pat Carlisle, Robbie Owen, Mack Roger, Joe Shehan, and Gary Chumsley.

Ekker Pleased With WT Team

The countdown to West Texas State's 1974-75 basketball campaign nears the three-week mark this weekend, and Buffalo Head Coach Ron Ekker cautiously admits that "I'm just fairly pleased with our progress.

"We're doing some things well," Ekker adds. "I'm most pleased with our half-court offense. We're running it well, getting excellent shots."

The Maroon open the regular season Nov. 30 against Panhandle State in the Amarillo Civic Center, but the club will have three public showings before that time.

Tuesday will be the annual Cager Club Meet The Team Luncheon starting at 11:45 a.m., in the Civic Center. Then on Nov. 16, following WT's football clash with North Texas State in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium, Ekker will send the 13-member team through the Maroon and White scrimmage.

The big date is Nov. 22 when the Buffs host the Brazilian National team during the South Americans' tour of Missouri Valley Conference schools. It will be the fourth stop on the Brazilian tour.

At this point, however, Ekker is most concerned with the physical condition of his team. "We'll be in shape," the second-year mentor says, "and hopefully that will help us be injury free."

Eugene Smith and Howard Taylor drew most of Ekker's praise. "Eugene and Howard are really playing well. (Joe) Cosey, Dallas (Smith) and Bruce Taylor also have looked good, and Reggie (Ramey) is just not getting over his injury (a pulled groin muscle)," Ekker adds.

Choir Concert Monday At CHS

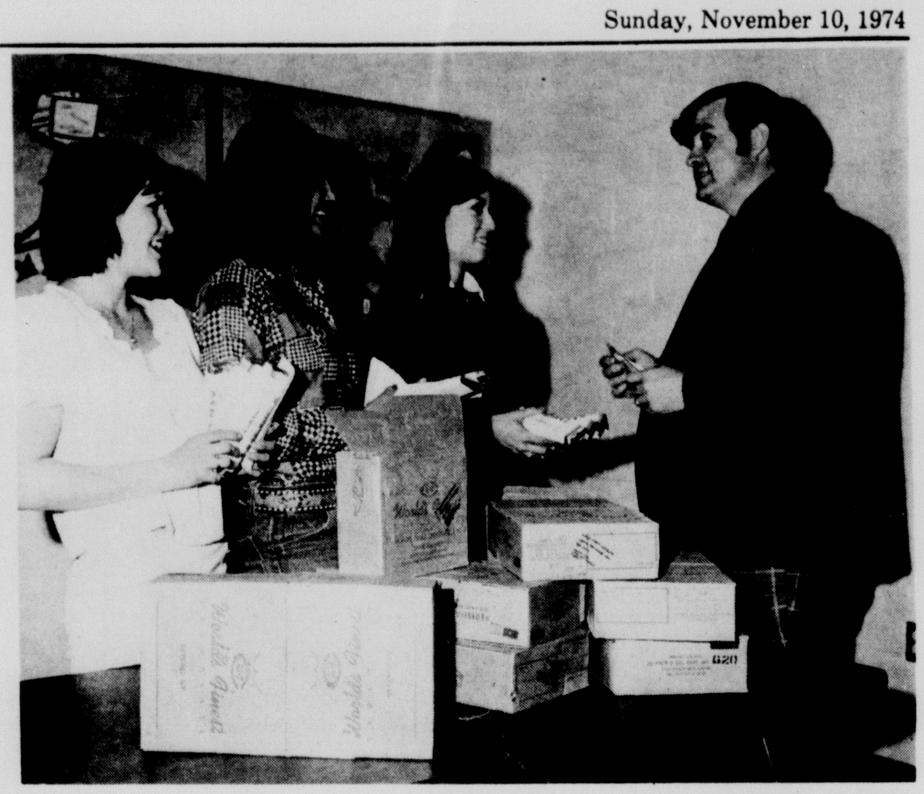
Annual Fall Concert for the choral department of Canyon High School has been set for Monday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the choral program which will be under the direction of Tom Jennings, CHS choral director.

Accompanists for the free concert will be Mary Kate Keeling, Sheryl Dees, Laura Taylor, Sherri Knowles and Teresa House with Cindy Johnson accompanying on flute.

The concert will feature the CHS Show Choir, the Mixed Choir and the Chorale presenting the following selections: "Touch Me In The Morning," "You Won't See Me," "Yesterday Once More" and a medley of Lennon and McCartney numbers.

Other songs will be: "Christ Ist Esterdandan," "Sing We and Chant It," "Come Saturday Morning," "Like To Sing About Sunshine," "Psalm 96" by McCrae, "Ne Irascaris" by Byrd, "Wellslied Zum Tanz" by Brahms, "O Lemuel" by Shaw-Parker, "I Don't Know How To Love Him" from Jesus Christ Superstar, "Peace Like A River" and "I Know Where I'm Goin'."



ALMOND BARS are being sold this week by the HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) Club as an effort to raise funding for an Employer-Employee Banquet to be held next spring. HERO club members are selling the candy at $1.30 per bar as shown here, from left, Karen Moldenhauer, Jan Johnson and Cindy Johnston. The purchaser is Jack Hazelwood, vocational counsellor at the high school.

WT Homecoming Awards Given

Homecoming '74 prizes and awards were announced this week to include the following participating groups:

Guenther Hall (men's dormitory) won first place for the gathering of bonfire wood bringing in 48,000 pounds of wood for the traditional bonfire on Halloween evening.

First place winner for the Homecoming Carnival booths was McCaslin Hall (women's dorm) for a booth entitled the "Leg Auction." The dorm was awarded a trophy and $25.

The Farm and Ranch Club had a "back-seat-driver's contest" to win the second place trophy at the carnival.

Third place among the carnival booths was a douse-the-louse" booth operated by the Church of Christ Bible Chair which was awarded the trophy.

Judges of the carnival booths were Edith Nicholas, Linda Bourn and Chloe Ann Black, employees at the First National Bank of Canyon.

News Brief

Directors of Randall County Farm Bureau will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon, according to Joe Turpin, president.

Kids, Inc. Meeting For Basketball Set

New rules relating to basketball play will be discussed at an organizational meeting for Kids, Inc. basketball players Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, beginning at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

All prospective Kids, Inc. basketball players and their parents are urged to attend the meeting for the rules discussion and an election of officers.

SPRY Luncheon Set

A covered dish luncheon will be held by the S.P.R.Y. Club on Thursday, Nov. 14, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church.

Graduate Likes To Make The Whole World His Oyster

By ANN MELIN

"I know lots of people take it as puttin' on airs when you go on about your travels abroad," says Kent Kellum. Then his Huck Finn smile explodes and he adds, "But shucks! That's all I got to talk about. I ain't done anything else!"

Then the 22-year-old Canyon High School graduate will launch into a narrative of his vagabondage that sounds like an updated version of Mark Twain's "Tramps Abroad."

Shortly after graduation from CHS in 1972, Kellum enrolled at West Texas State University and found things a trifle slow there, he says.

"I just got tired of having to take the professor and the newsman's views of how things are in the rest of the world. Wanted to find out for myself."

At an age when many are only emerging from school into the world of affairs, Kellum can boast, among other things, of weathering it through a full-scale coup in Greece, sampling the lone wolf's life in a cave on the island of Crete and busting broncs in Australia.

Kellum's approach to travel differs from that of the average American tourist in that he shuns the popular sites of interest and prefers to "work his way" through the various countries and back home again.

He's had some pretty close calls, he's quick to point out. Like the time he was beaten up and robbed in Vienna. His assailants made away not only with his cash, but also his return ticket to America. Kellum wired home for money for another ticket and was later reimbursed by the airline company for the stolen one.

The young wanderer ran into even more trouble when he found himself in Athens at perhaps the most inauspicious time in that city's history — the overthrow of the Popadoupoulis regime in October, 1973.

"I swear from where I was staying it sounded like World War II goin' on outside. Machine gun flakk, screamin' and carryin' on. Why, just a block away from where I was, I saw a bomb explode the windows out of a building.

"Well, they slapped a 4 p.m. curfew down that same day so there wasn't no way to get out till the next morning. So I woke up the following day, took my 30-pound duffel bag and started walkin' to the air terminal. Got picked up by another American who had the same idea of lightin' out of there good and fast. But that wasn't so easy cause when we got to the airport it was flooded with people.

"We had until 4 p.m. to get out if we didn't want to be hauled to a barracks where they were incarceratin' all foreigners. I tell you, I had to scream, cry and throw a conniptian fit in order to get that ticket out of there."

If Kellum has lived more dangerously than the ordinary fellow, he's perhaps also lived more serenely. At one point in his travels, he found himself a Cretan cave overlooking the Mediterranean Sea and settled down to a hermit's life for a month.

Later, he met a German named Fritz who taught him how to catch octupus in the surrounding waters. The technique, he said, was to "grab the critter by the head and when his tentacles spread around the hands and his mouth opened, to reach up in there and pull him inside out."

"A good catch was maybe eight a day, but usually it was more like three a day. All in all, I'd say I made about five American dollars a day doing this. I caught most of my own food, and the money I made went mostly into buying supplies."

But this was a sort of lonely life, Kellum says. Occasionally he said he met some fishermen and invited them up to his cave, communicating solely through sign language. But most of the time he said he only had a wild goat or two to keep him company.

Kellum later tried out working at a ski factory in Wagrain, Austria, where he polished skis, and then at a ski lift in Austria where he stamped tickets.

A highlight of his trip was a tour of the famed riding stables in Vienna. And, not content to just see the famed Black Forest, Kellum thrashed into it, armed with a few supplies, a little gas stove and a quilt his grandmother made him.

"It was mid-autumn and that forest in the daytime was just one solid mass of color — golds, oranges, greens. It overwhelmed you. But then night would come on and things would turn pitch black so as it wasn't no use trying to go anywhere. You just had to fall down where you were and wait till daybreak. It was pretty frightenin' being in there all alone in all that blackness, surrounded by all sorts of strange noises."

In Paris, Kellum met up with two Frenchmen who were in the pipe-making business. He said he teamed up with them for a spell, learned the art of pipe-making, made a few dollars off of it and travelled for a spell with the duo in their rather anachronistic mode of conveyance — horse and cart.

In the span of about eight months, Kellum had traversed his way across Europe, the Middle East, and as far afield as India.

Returning to America, he says his clothes were in tatters and he swears the skin on his toes was worn clean to the bone.

After a brief respite in the area after his travels, wanderlust came over Kellum again and this time he was on his way to the continent down under.

Since Kellum's older brother, Ron, had already blazed the Australian frontier and set down roots there, this seven-month adventure wasn't fraught with the perils of his European excursion, Kellum said.

Working on his brother's ranch, Kellum's job was to train quarter-horses for performance in competitions throughout the world.

Even in an English-speaking country, the language barrier loomed large and Kellum says it took him a full month to be able to decipher the lingo of the Aussie cowpokes.

In Australia, Kellum found the exhilarating atmosphere of a frontier boom community. "I reckon that's the place for anybody who can do one thing real good and wants to make the most money at it. All that talk about opportunity in Australia for sure isn't any lie," he says.

Kellum's last jaunt was to Brockenhearst, England last March. He took this trip under auspices of looking after a herd of Texas horses his brother was having quarantined there prior to shipment to Australia. This excursion, he says, "wasn't much to speak of, not after the others.

"I guess I can properly say I haven't really caught up with all my experiences as yet. Maybe won't for years to come. What I mean is this: all the sights 'n' sounds 'n' smells 'n' tastes, will I expect they still haven't properly sunk in yet."

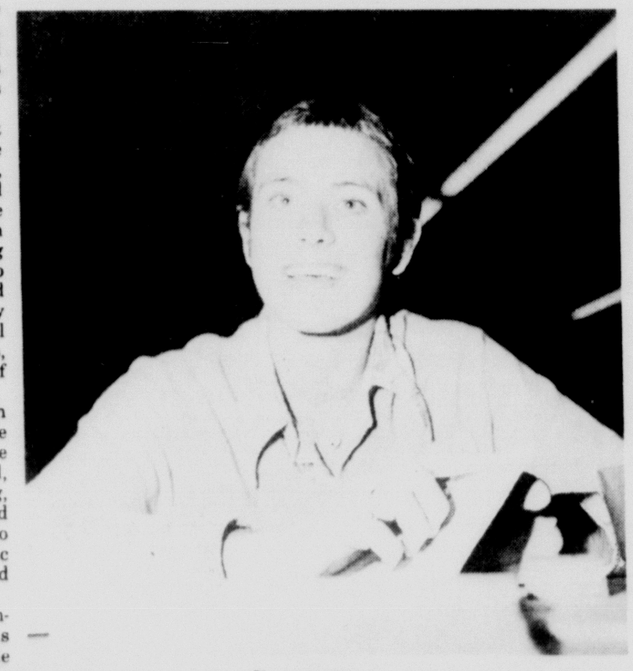
"I think most everybody is a little scared to give this sort of travellin' a try. I mean they're afraid to leave ties, afraid of the insecurity of it all. And if someone is all that concerned about security and ties and such, I guess they hadn't ought to do this sort of thing. Probably not good for 'em."

"But for someone who wants the pure excitement of new experience, for someone who wants to put all their senses to work and live minute by minute instead of month by month or even day by day, well this would be the thing for that sort of person.

"But one thing about being a wanderer — you always come home eventually. I mean there were a lot of places I just loved — like Amsterdam or Australia — but I don't rightly think I could've stayed there forever and not come home. A person just has a homing instinct — you get to missin' your mama and papa."

Kellum is currently "roosting" in his Panhandle home after taking a stab in Austin at working for a travel agency — planning other people's itineraries. However, he says he's not about to let grass grow under his feet.

"I'm shootin' for Montreal and Innsbruck in '76. One or the other, hopefully both."



Kent Kellum

New Books Listed At City Library

The Canyon City Library has received a number of new books for both adult and children readers during the past few months. The library is open from 9 a.m. - 12 noon on Saturdays and 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New books received at the library recently include:

Children's Books

"Benjamin's 365 Birthdays" by Judi Barrett
"Can You Find the Animal?" by Wilda Ross
"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" by C. S. Lewis
"Mouse Cafe" by Patricia Coombs
"Dorrie and the Fortune Teller" by Patricia Coombs
"My Aunt Rosie" by Syd Hoff
"Wobble the Witch Cat" by Mary Calhoun
"The Litter Knight" by Syd Hoff
"Paddington's Garden" by Michael Bond and Fred Banbery
"The Magician's Nephew" by C.S. Lewis
"Baseball Mouse" by Syd Hoff
"The Witch, the Cat, and the Baseball Bat" by Syd Hoff
"Indian Chiefs of the West" by Felix Sutton
"I Can Lick 30 Tigers Today! and other stories" by Dr. Seuss
"Mr. Brown Can Moo! Can You?" by Dr. Seuss

Adult Books

"The Civil War" by Robert Paul Jordan
"Capitol Cook Book" by Sue Creighton
"Deaf Smith Incredible Texas Spy" by Cleburne Huston
"FDR's Last Year" by Jim Bishop
"The Lion Triumphant" by Philippa Carr
"The House of a Thousand Lanterns" by Victoria Holt
"The Mallen Lot" by Catherine Cookson
"Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" by John LeCarre'
"Texans, Guns & History" by Col. Charles Askins
"Monarchs in Waiting" by Walter J. P. Curley, Jr.
"Lone Star Rebel" by J. A. Benner
"Fixing Up Motorcycles" by LeRoi Smith
"The Property of a Gentleman" by Catherine Gaskin
"Centennial" by James A. Michener
"Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History" by Fawn M. Brodie
"Alive: The Story of the Andes Survivors" by Piers Paul Read
"Sarnia" by Hilary Ford
"Winter Kills" by Richard Condon
"All the President's Men" by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward
"God Wants You to Smile" by Eileen Guder
"Sarsen Place" by Gwendoline Butler
"Luise" by Dawn Stewart Field
"Something Happened" by Joseph Heller

City Man Helped Develop Air Force's B-1 Bomber

Major Jerry P. Masterson, son of Mrs. Mary I. Lomax of 100 Mescalero Trail, Canyon, is a member of the massive U. S. Air Force team that assisted in the development of the new B-1 strategic bomber.

Major Masterson is chief of the test engineering branch at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, with the B-1 systems program office which coordinated the work of more than 60 civilian contractors who helped design, develop and test the aircraft's systems.

The B-1 will be the follow-on bomber for the Strategic Air Command's B-52 Stratofortress. The new aircraft will fly at supersonic speeds and have the latest advances in aircraft technology. It will also offer improved electronic countermeasures, higher penetration speeds, larger payload and greater range than the B-52s.

Major Masterson's unit is part of the aeronautical systems division of the Air Force Systems Command, manager of the research and development of USAF aerospace vehicles.

The major, a 1951 graduate of Amarillo (Tex.) High School, received his B. S. degree and was commissioned upon his graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1956. He earned his M. S. degree in 1963 at the University of Colorado.

Major Masterson holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot.

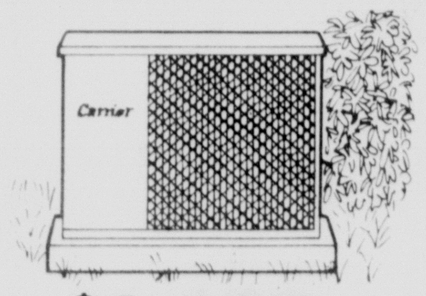
Pond Named To Liaison Post

County Judge Woody Pond has been named to an ad hoc-type committee for the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association formed to act as liaison representatives with the Texas legislature which begins meeting in January in Austin.

Pond's appointment came Thursday while he was in Austin for the formation of the group. He is one of 16 county judges named to the liaison group.

Pond said the group will function hand-in-hand with officials from the Texas Association of Counties and other county-oriented lobbying organizations to push for legislation beneficial to county government.

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4-H Awards Program Set For Monday

The highest awards for county presentation in 4-H youth projects will be given Monday evening at the annual awards program to be held at the Canyon Community Center.

Highlight of the awards program will be the presentation of the Gold Star Boy and Gold Star Girl, an award based on records evaluating the youth's various projects involving 4-H work. The Gold Star awards are presented by the County Extension Service and the two winners will be guests at the District Gold Star Banquet to be held in Amarillo December 16.

The Randall County 4-H Awards Program Monday evening will be open to all 4-H youths, their parents and friends and is to begin at 7 p.m. with a smorgasbord supper of dips, chips and sandwiches.

Approximately 40 other awards will be presented to 4-H youths during the program by County Extension Agents, John Brazzil and Becky Hall.

Recital Set Wednesday

Three West Texas State University student ensembles will be presented in a joint chamber music recital at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Branding Iron Theatre.

Sonatina by Eugene Bozza will be performed by the brass quintet, consisting of Doug Laramore, trumpet; Donna Saylor, horn; Gary Mingus, trombone; and Jeppie Wilson, tuba. David Ritter, trumpet player and faculty sponsor of the brass quintet, will also perform with the group.

The string quartet will be heard in a performance of the Quartet No. 8, opus 110 by Dimitri Shostokovitch. Dr. Michael Paul Matesky sponsors the string quartet, which consists of Greg Shaffer and James Caddell, violins; Don Harrington, viola; and James Wolden, cello.

Also performing on the afternoon recital will be the woodwind quintet, which will play Variations on a Free Theme by Bozza. Members of the woodwind quintet are Brad Garner, flute; Richard Fairbanks, oboe; Paul Worosello, clarinet; David Aiken, bassoon; and Donna Saylor, horn. Sue Schrier is faculty sponsor of the woodwind quintet.

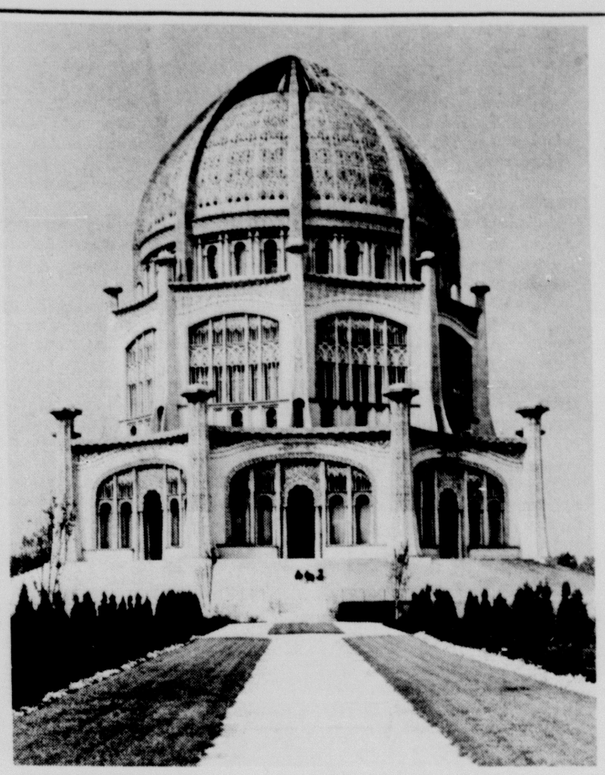
Jehovah's Witnesses Set Convention Soon

Marvin Zimmerman, local minister for Jehovah's Witnesses has announced that the local congregation will be attending the upcoming circuit convention in Amarillo on December 14 and 15.

Zimmerman was among some 30 area residents from Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Canyon, Tulia and Dalhart in attendance for an advance planning session recently in Amarillo. They will be used to direct the work of the various convention departments. "We will be operating 14 different departments including a full scale cafeteria to care for the needs of the delegates and visitors in attendance," said Zimmerman.

"The purpose of the gathering is to provide 2 full days of practical information from the Bible for all in attendance whether young or old," Zimmerman continued.

Principle speakers will be Kenneth E. Casper and Harold J. Weidner, both traveling representatives of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, who serve the Panhandle area. All are invited to attend free of charge.



The Baha'i Faith is a world religion and has spread to over 5000 cities and towns in the United States, with National headquarters at Wilmette, Illinois. Wilmette is also the site of the Baha'i House of Worship, built by the Baha'is of the world and open to all people for prayer and meditation. The edifice was designed by the distinguished architect, Louis G. Bourgeois and completed in 1951.

Baha'i Faith Observing Anniversary On Monday

On November 12, 1974, the Baha'is of Canyon and surrounding area will join millions of Baha'is around the world in observing the 157th anniversary of the Birth of Baha'u'llah, Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith.

The anniversary will be observed in this area with a social gathering at the W. J. Bell home in Canyon Monday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. A program will be conducted about the events surrounding the Birth of Baha'u'llah in 1817 and His teachings, to which the public is invited.

W. J. Bell, member of the District Teaching Committee, stated, "over one hundred years ago, Baha'u'llah proclaimed the need for collective security and the establishment of universal peace. He taught that to achieve unity and peace, man must abandon his prejudices and learn to see himself as a world citizen. Baha'u'llah said that the earth is one country and mankind it's citizens."

"Baha'u'llah stated that the world with it's conflicting groups, the hostilities of race, nation and class, would have to give way to a new and dawning world civilization. To achieve peace requires a change of human nature — there must be a transformation of the moral values and instincts of man. We must be ready as the pioneers who built America to reconstruct society and self. Baha'u'llah calls for us to let our vision be world-embracing rather than confined to ourselves. He gave us a blueprint of a world society in which peace, unity and justice will prevail. He told us the price of world peace is world faith — men united under the banner of one God, working to bring about the Kingdom of God on earth."

The Teachings of the Baha'i Faith revolve around three basic principles: the oneness of God, the oneness of religion, and the oneness of mankind. Baha'u'llah asserts that all religions come from the same Divine Source, that all Prophets of God proclaim the Word of God, and the religious truth is continuous and relative, not final and absolute.

Yugoslavian Dancers Here

A Yugoslavian ensemble composed of some 40 dancers, acrobats, folk instrumentalists and singers performed at the Fieldhouse on the campus of West Texas State University Monday evening, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m.

The dance ensemble (FRULA) is now engaged in its fifth annual tour of the United States.

Professor Focuses On Midwest For Articles

Dr. Peter Petersen, assistant professor of history at West Texas State University, published two articles in historical magazines this fall.

"Stopping Al Smith: The 1928 Democratic Primary in South Dakota," was published by "South Dakota History, IV."

The other article is "Language and Loyalty: Governor Harding and Iowa's Danish-Americans During World War I," which was published in the "Annals of Iowa" Vol. 42.

According to the synopsis, during World War I immense pressures were brought upon Americans to support the war effort. Immigrants were viewed with suspicion and many states launched campaigns to "Americanize" their populations in Iowa, Governor William Lloyd Harding issued a proclamation banning public use of any language other than English. While many Iowans objected to the proclamation, no group was more angered by it than the state's Danish-American contingent.

A combination of factors made the Danes uniquely sensitive to the prohibition of languages other than English. For one thing, their habit of congregating in or around certain communities provided little incentive for learning English. In many of these "little Denmarks" Danish was the hverdagsspoget (community languate).

Some Danes clung to their language for religious reasons. Many were Lutherans and most of their pastors had been born in Denmark. For many older Danes, the thought of church services in "the American language" was almost unbearable. Not a few of this generation believed that the Bible had been written in Danish and that God had a preference for prayers in the language. Beyond these factors, many Danes resented the proclamation because it reminded them of the hated German occupation of heavily Danish north Slesvig, where ruthless methods had been used to "Germanize" the population. And finally, when the United States declared war on Germany, many of Iowa's Danes had rushed to join the army.

Thus they bitterly resented Harding's actions. The ensuing controversy had far-reaching consequences. It certainly speeded the Danes' acceptance of English in their churches and schools.

Dr. Petersen has written and had published other articles on historical events. In 1973, "Edwin T. Meredith: Iowa's Other Secretary of Agriculture" was published in the "Iowan."

Blood Drive Set At WTSU

West Texas State University is cooperating with the Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo for a blood drive to be held on campus Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All faculty, staff and student body members are being encouraged to donate one pint of blood in exchange for one-year blood insurance program which provides the donor and his immediate family all the blood that they would need in any part of the world, says Dick Mitchell, the center's representative.

"Back in 1971, the American Association of Blood Banks, the Red Cross and the Food and Drug Administration made it a goal to convert to an all-volunteer blood donor system by 1975," Mitchell noted. This means finding volunteer donors to replace 50 percent of the blood supplied by professional donors.

"The only way we can manage this is to go to groups and have a blood drive so that the patients in the hospitals won't suffer."

Lists and information are being sent to all WTSU secretaries by which interested individuals can sign up for preferred times, and will be available from Nov. 4-13. The center's bloodmobile can handle two donors every 15 minutes; any conflicts in scheduling will be resolved to the donor's satisfaction.



Mr. and Mrs. Tenkei Tachibana greet guests at a banquet held Thursday evening in their honor at the Yum Yum Tree Restaurant. The Japanese artist whose wall-screens hang in the Panhandle-Plains Museum was in the city this week for a short visit.

German Sausage Feast Today At Umbarger

Annual festivities are abounding today at the German Sausage Festival in Umbarger's St. Mary's Parish Hall as area residents are invited to partake of traditional food from the 'old country.'

The dinner will consist of German Sausage made from a 'secret recipe,' fresh cabbage fermented for the past few months and home-baked hot breads. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. and will continue until 4 o'clock when the German community will take a brief rest before dancing til midnight begins.

Area residents are invited to partake of the German foods with tickets selling at the door for $2.50 adult plates and $1.25 for children's plates. Pre-school children will be served at no charge.

Those attending the dinner at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Umbarger are also in store for an opportunity to view and purchase a variety of craft items and home-baked pastries which will be for sale in the 'bazaar' and 'country store.'

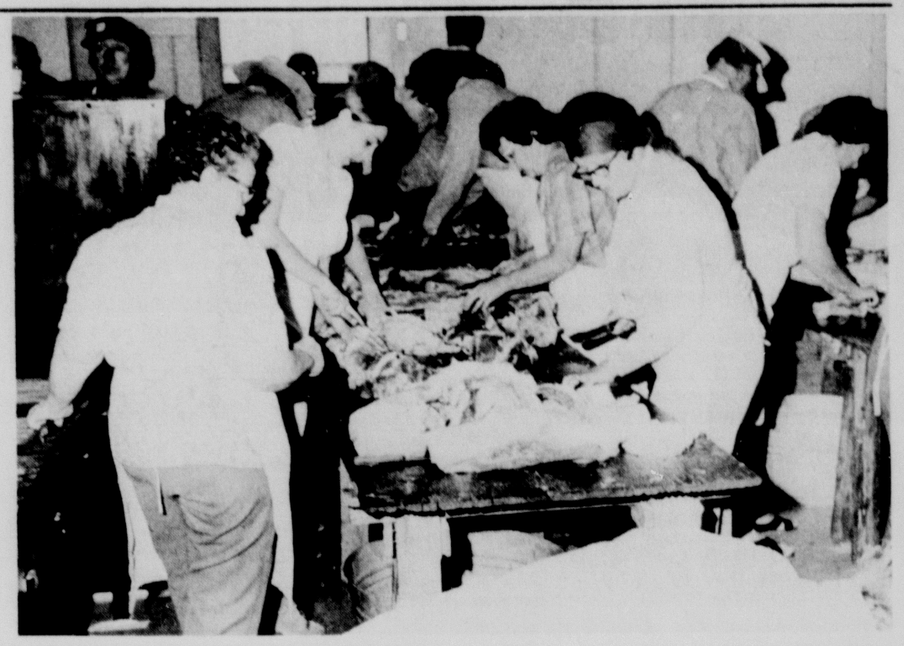
Rounding out the day will be a dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. and running until midnight featuring the music of the Young Country Sounds.

The festival was begun as a project by the Women's Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger many years back, and has now evolved into a communitywide affair. This year's 22nd annual festival has been under the guidance of chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skarke.

On 'kraut day' over 280 gallons of sauerkraut were put into old fashioned crocks to age and ferment in preparation for today's festival. Chairmen for the sauerkraut, which has been aging since September, are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koch.

The festival's "bazaar" and "country store" displays have also been underway for several months with many homemakers in the community preparing the gift items, canned goods and having a last minute baking day to offer loaves of bread, sweetrolls and other baked items to tempt those attending the festival. Those serving as bazaar chairmen were Reba Raef and Olie Wieck. Country store chairman is Mollie Bracht.

Umbarger's residents were out in force Thursday as 'sausage' was prepared for the annual dinner under the guidance of chairmen, R. E. Friemel and John Wieck.



IT WAS HOG KILLING TIME at Umbarger Thursday as the community turned out at St. Mary's Parish Hall for 'sausage day' in preparation for today's German Sausage Festival. The sausage dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at $2.50 per plate for adults, $1.25 for children under 12 and allowing pre-schoolers to dine on the traditional feast free.

Palisades Palaver

By MILDRED TURNER

AS I CAME off the hill entering the Palisades, instead of speeding, I slowed down and began to look.

The leaves in all their radiant beauty were still holding on to the trees because they knew how I admired them in the fall. Even the yucca, which blooms in the spring, had burst into bloom!



Clesta Robinson was the first person I saw. She looked as if she had just seen Rip Van Winkle as she waved.

I had to take one more look at the colorful leaves before rushing, just a little, into the arms of my family.

I had taken the long way home, came by Tenaha to see Sara, John and little Heath. Heath and I went riding (dragged the whole two blocks of Main Street!), got Halloween goodies at the five and dime. Later we went walking. Sara and I sat up and talked into the wee hours.

I bid the Bowies goodbye early the next morning and sang myself silly as I headed toward Amarillo.

I had car trouble as I entered Bowie, Texas so I called some friends, the Clyde Webbs, the Clinton Pipkins and visitied until the next morning (while my car was being checked).

I have known these folks since first grade. They are cousins of Willie Husley and Estelle Atkerson so I was accused of having my trouble on purpose as I called to let my family know I wouldn't be in until the next day.

Pearl Vaughn was the first person to come over with a big hug and some news about the store getting shelves, counter tops, almost ready to open. I'll call Clesta and find out for sure.

I've given away some of the plants, have a few left. I spent one whole day potting plants from the yard, etc.

I have some large purple jew if you want some for your hanging baskets. What do you have that I might want? Nina Root gave me some mouse's ear, baby jew and I am giving her an elephant ear, purple passion.

Say, I need to get some of the details of the parties for the young people down here. The granddaughters wrote me about these parties being held at various homes.

I think this is wonderful for our young folks. I think those who are helping are having just as much fun. Pearl Vaughn was making cookies for the party Friday night and I heard she was dressed as a cheer leader!

Lorain Inman has told me a little about the parties but I had company come in and have not been able to reach her by phone, one of us is always "real gone." Please call again.

Nell and Greg Moore were over for a little while the other day and Pearl Vaughn was here also. Greg is doing real well, getting some exercise, getting stronger, has a teacher out three times a week, plays his guitar and is teaching Doug to play.

I think David Tucker has brought his guitar down also and they exchange chords, etc. (as we ladies would exchange household ideas or recipes). Janet has a guitar also so she might like to join these musical sessions.

I noticed Bill and Mildred Livington (who have lived on the west coast for years) are moving into their new home on Palisades Road. Mildred is a sister to Jackie Horne and Billye Brackeen. A big welcome from all of us.

NEWS FLASH! Glen Scott Ladehoff arrived November 3rd, weighing eight lbs. Heard through the grapevine that Orville and daughter Lesley are all smiles and Grace and baby are already home and doing great.

Visited Myrtle Forster, Robbie and Relda this week and little Relda is doing fine, is a darling little missy.

Received a wedding invitation from the Eugene Tates and the W. L. Howerys uniting Kim Jaunell and Bruce Ray on fifteenth of November at the Primitive Baptist Church in Pleasant Valley. We have known Kim since she was a little girl and wish you both all the happiness in the world.

I called the Trimbles this week. Sorry I missed you.

I want to thank all of you neighbors who took care of my family while I was gone. Judy and Carolyn visited Mama to keep her from being lonely. The Olivers, Judy and Carolyn helped taxi G. in to get groceries, to doctor or picked up items as they were shopping. The Vaughns invited them to visit, offering help, calling often.

Gary Strecker faithfully carried them up the hill to the bud during all that rainy season. Danny Joe Mullins even loaned his car to the girls so they could go to church on Sunday. Judy had them down to eat with her and Gene.

I'm sure there were many others, but my memory fails me. I appreciate each one of you. I'm sure I have the best neighbors in the world.

Our love and sympathy to the family and Janet Seright who lost her sister this past week.

Well, the leaves are gradually turning loose and falling one by one. It almost seems sad to see them fall but oh in the spring such delightful color as the new ones peek out.

We can always see beauty if we look for it. In the dead of winter we have the evergreens, the rocks, hills, sunshine, the snow bowed boughs, and sitting by the fireside eating popcorn and chatting with friends. Come to see me.

Love you.

Mildred 622-0701

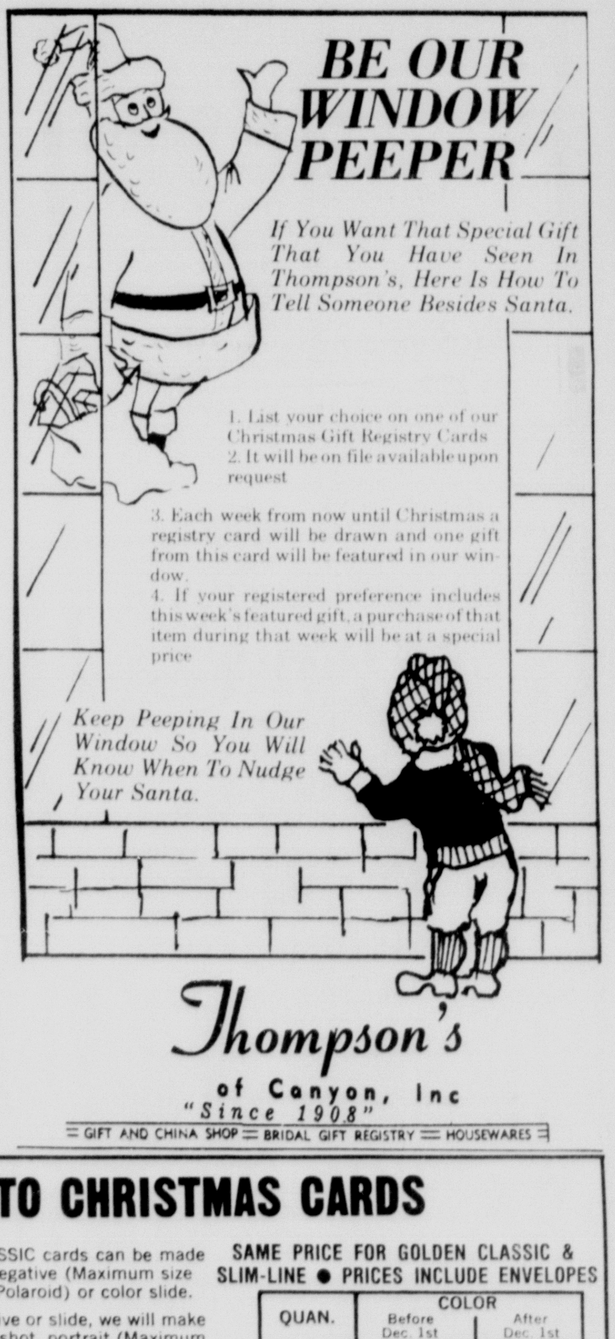
Fall Leaves Are Beautiful

Resident's Granddaughter Enters Evangelism Field

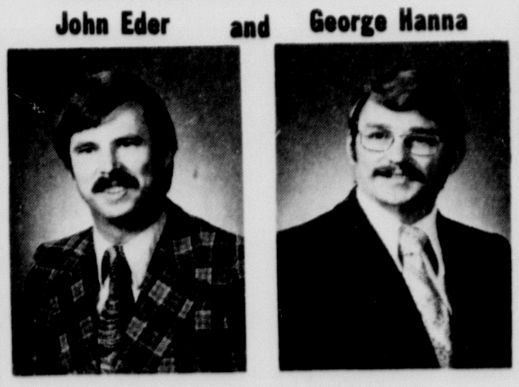
Rev. and Mrs. Milton E. H. Ertelt, Jr., were among 27 missionaries appointed at a meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board to serve in general evangelism work.

The Ertelts will be working in Malawi. They presently live in Fort Worth, Texas, where they are students at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He expected to receive his master of divinity degree in December and is current pastor of the Paluxy, Texas Baptist Church and is also a sales and design engineer for an electronics firm in Fort Worth. Mrs. Ertelt is a piano instructor, giving lessons since 1967.

Mrs. Ertelt, a former resident of Canyon, has lived in Fort Worth since 10 and previously attended Arlington State College. The couple has a daughter, Annelle Jan, and son David Wayne. Mrs. Ertelt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Huff of Sulphur Springs and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Baber of Canyon.



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Buffs Down Spartans In Road Game

TAMPA, FLA. — West Texas State's surprising Buffaloes turned Tampa turnovers into 17 first half points and went on to a 24-6 intersectional college football win here Saturday night.

The Buffs took advantage of two first half fumbles and one pass interception to grab their fifth win of the year against four losses.

West Texas got help from the man upstairs against the Spartans. Head Coach Gene Mayfield called the game from the press box for the first time this season as the Maroon stopped its three-game losing streak.

"The breaks finally came our way for a change," Mayfield said. His Buffs shut out the Spartans, ticketed for a berth in the Tangerine Bowl has they won Saturday night.

West Texas performed what no team had been able to do thus far against Tampa, shutting out highly regarded Quarterback Fred Solomon without a point.

Tampa's only points came on the final play of the game, a 13-yard pass from Solomon to Ricky Rizas.

West Texas grabbed the opening score with 10:27 left in the half on a Mike Wartes to Merced Solis pass. The drive took only three plays after John Ayre recovered Solomon fumble on the 23.

Bruce Wyre kicked a 43-yard field goal to push the lead to 10-0 with 1:19 left in the half and after Jeff Nunn picked up another Solomon bobble at the 33 the Buffs moved to paydirt as time ran out in the half.

A Tully Blanchard to Tracy Dickson pass ate up 28 of the yards in that drive and four plays later, Freshman Richard Riggins scooted around left end from the two for the points. Wyre's PAT made it 17-0 at intermission.

Another big break set up the final Buffalo score.

After the Buffs stopped the Spartans on their first possession of the second half, the center snap on a punt attempt sailed over the kicker's head and the Maroon took over on the Spartan 2. Johnny Darden got the points on second down by diving up the middle.

From then on, it was a stout defensive battle, helped along by John Paul Lee's excellent punting night. The sophomore kicker from San Angelo boomed a 70-yard punt in the second period, a Tampa stadium record, and the longest for WTSU this season. He finished with a 49.1 average.

Riggins led the Buffs' rushing attack with 77 yards in 14 carries and Blanchard, although only 5 of 13 from the air, accounted for 105 yards passing. Solis caught 3 for 37 yards and Dickson caught 2 for 80.

Solomon, who had been averaging 117 yards per game rushing, picked up 110 on the ground in 22 carries, but he was only 12 of 27 for 112 yards through the air.

West Texas State returns home Saturday for its final appearance in Kimbrough Stadium this season. The Buffs host North Texas State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Steve Gobin Day.

Visiting with Mrs. Theresa Root recently were her sisters, Mrs. Alvena Chilcott of Wisner, Neb. and Mrs. Tom Harbert of Dumas.

Demo. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

make-up which now features a large Democratic majority in the wake of last Tuesday's elections, Dick Jackson, instructor of a class on the legislature at WTSU, said.

Rather, he noted, both Congress and the President face a dilemna of sorts in attempting to balance their actions to mold public perceptions.

The Democrats in Congress, Jackson said, face the problem of supporting President Ford at least nominally so they can avoid the "do-nothing Congress" label he is sure to fasten on them as 1976 elections draw closer. On the other hand, they cannot go along too much with the President for fear they might contribute to his campaign for a return to office in '76.

"They've got to, as Gerald Ford might say, practice ball control and run out the clock until '76," Jackson said.

Likewise, Ford must work with Congress to strengthen his own position in the party and in the public eye to bolster his re-election chances.

Nevertheless, Jackson says, a veto-proof Congress may sound good on paper, but is virtually a physical impossibility in a Democratic Party which has seen a traditional geographic split on various issues.

A veto-proof Congress is not really possible under the American party system, Jackson said, due to the decentralization of the party organization, with the centers of influence in the states rather than at the national level.

"To have a veto-proof Congress would mean that the Southern Democrats and the Northern Democrats would have to vote eye-to-eye on the issues and they've rarely done that," he said.

The two geographically-tagged groups have rarely voted together on domestic issues, Jackson noted, and it will be the domestic front with which Congress is expected to grapple most vigorously in the next few years.

Ford, Jackson predicts, who has been a strong party leader in the past, may find himself depending to a great extent on Democratic Congressional leaders to carry his programs. This, of necessity, would involve a certain separation from the Republican Party. Such an action is not without precedent, the professor said, and was most recently in the Eisenhower relationship with Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson in the Congress.

While much national news has focused on the effect to Congress as a whole of the large Democratic win last Tuesday, Jackson said an interesting development to watch in coming months is the effect of the election on the established Republican leadership in the House of Representatives.

He says there may be a change in the leadership, now headed by John Rhodes, who took over when Gerald Ford was elevated to the vice presidency.

With the House Republican numbers decimated by the elections, more liberal elements in the party may call for new leadership to replace the more conservative Rhodes, whose principal backers in the past were also vocal backers of Richard Nixon.

Jackson said a similar situation developed in 1964 after the mountainous defeat of Republican Barry Goldwater. The Republican leadership in the House did change, he said, at that time.

Jackson sees no major changes in the Senate's complexion due to the election results.

Energy. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ment plants."

Assuming that nuclear energy is the only environmentally acceptable source capable of meeting the large projected energy requirements, Pollard said "the technical problems seem solvable in an acceptable manner."

Pollard focused his talk away from fossil fuels, natural gas and petroleum products, terming them useful for only limited period of time.

"The era of cheap and abundant energy which we have enjoyed in the United States this century until now is gone forever," he said. "It has contributed greatly to our prosperity and has led to extremely wasteful practices."

In the short term, only conservation of these resources can help us avoid a severe energy crisis.

Pollard said natural petroleum and gas reserves "cannot supply world energy needs longer than the remainder of this century."

With the realization of this fact, he said, many are turning to other fossil fuel alternatives such as coal, oil shales and tar sands.

"No significant commercial production from these sources can occur, however, for another ten years," he predicted. "Their utilization involves massive environmental problems and enormous requirements for water. These two factors will probably limit the utilization of these resources to a very small fraction of our total energy requirement."

Pollard, an Episcopal priest, was an original member of the World War II-era Manhattan project, which developed the atom bomb, and he has been involved in energy research at various institutions.

He was guest speaker for two days on campus for the United Campus Ministry and addressed classes on Biblical and scientific subjects.

County. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

proaches the optimism reserved for crops of the banner variety.

"We've had tremendous top growth on wheat," Brazzil said. While the rains have provided good growing environment for the wheat, a record number of acres were planted for the year, also, all combining to lead to the banner prediction.

Brazzil is cautious about the crop, though, pointing out the months ahead which can and have been hazardous to the maturation of a good wheat crop.

"Any time we can get started as we have this year, we've got the first part going our way," he said. "It's too early to predict we'll make a bumper crop, but there's a whole bunch of pluses in our favor at this time."

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Annex. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

templated asking Panhandle Engineers to hold their low bid for 60 days to allow Mackey time to make an accurate cost estimate on the structure. But, after reaching a firm executive, they decided to give Mackey until Thursday morning to make his proposal.

Fight. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

year on her plight before issuing a formal statement last spring confirming the discrimination.

The EEOC office in San Antonio has contacted both city and retirement system for so-called reconciliation efforts, but neither entity has been interested. Loudder has contended the city is without power to change the retirement system's benefit scale because Texas law provides that once a city becomes a member of the system it cannot withdraw. The law also provides for the structure of the benefit schedule.

Mrs. Strain, who was 65 in October, has said she hates to retire because she fears her case might be dropped.

Savings. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

measures have had an effect.

At least one measure adopted last November as a symbolic energy-saving gesture has been altered, though. The Ex-Students Association recently re-lit the two decorative flames at the campus entrance after they had remained fire-less for a year.

New. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

built.

He said the firm has taken into consideration the location and number of windows, for example, and the types of materials to be used for insulation and other factors.

The big problem, he said, is that significant energy-savings are not really possible in the annex construction unless the county is willing to spend a far higher amount for the project.

"We're doing what we can but we don't have the time or the financing to make all the changes," he said. "The materials and cost would be prohibitive."

Dr. John Green, dean of the West Texas State School of Fine Arts, said discussions with architects are not far enough along to begin eyeing energy conservation measures in the proposed new Fine Arts Building for the campus.

Green said tentative schematics have been prepared for the structure and he assumes energy conservation will be a concern when the plans are further along.

Bond Sales Still Rise

In releasing Treasury figures, County Bond Chairman Don Max Vars, announced today that sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Randall County during September totaled $30,787. Sales for the nine-month period were $197,904 for 79 percent of the yearly sales goal of $250,000.

September sales in Texas amounted to $19,110,753 compared to $17,149,206 during the same period of 1973 — an increase of 11 percent. Year-to-date sales totaled $173,861,964 for 73 percent of the $236.8 million goal achieved.

Raquetball Tourney Set For November

A 'Raquetball Tournament' has been set for Nov. 22-24 at the West Texas State University Activities Center to be sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education fraternity.

Entry deadline for the tournament is Friday, Nov. 15, and only the first 16 entries will be accepted on or before this date for the following events: men's A singles, men's B singles, women's A singles, and women's B singles.

Entry fee is $3.50 and awards will include first, second and third place trophies in each division along with a trophy for consolation in each division. Balls will be furnished.

After discussing the possibility of the acquisition, commissioners learned from Financial Advisor Bob Davis the construction of the new annex will raise taxes for Randall County residents from 6 to 8 cents per $100 valuation.

Davis said the refunding of the certificates of obligation would be for a 10-year period of time at a 6½ per cent interest rate and would mean the county would have to take between 6 and 8 cents out of the general fund revenue per $100 to go into the interest and sinking fund to pay off the indebtedness.

Commissioner Paul Lindsey noted that due to the rapid expansion of the county, the new facility has been necessitated and it must be paid for.

Fulgenzi said the building is direly needed for South Amarilloans, who currently, he said, bear 40 per cent of the tax load for the county.

Fletcher, however, was concerned about the cost of the structure and its impact on the tax base, although he later added his concurrence the building is needed to service South Amarillo patrons.

Ronnie Wood, business manager of the Canyon School District, said his figures indicate the school district has saved about 15 per cent on natural gas consumption, about 14 per cent on electricity and about 13 per cent on gasoline.

Those savings also amount to tax dollar savings, he noted.

County Auditor Betty Hodges, however, said utility bills and gasoline bills for the county indicate virtually no change in the energy pictures.

Bill Wilson, maintenance supervisor for the Canyon courthouse, confirmed that the lights are still dimmed and thermostats are still low there.

The officials, apparently pleased with the results of their year's conservation measures, say they'll continue the savings program.

The structure, if built as designed and projected, will house only a tax office because Dist. Atty. George Dowlen has told commissioners the establishment of other county offices in the facility is against the law. Dowlen, though, has been instructed by commissioners to prepare a law to go to state legislators for consideration allowing other offices — the sheriff's deputies and a justice of the peace — to be incorporated.

In other business Friday, Bill Francis of an Amarillo accounting firm, the county's outside auditor, told the commissioners he is preparing a new bookkeeping system for implementation in the county auditor's office. He said current auditor Betty Hodges will not be able to handle all bookkeeping and other financial chores once the system is put into use about Jan. 1, and that the county treasurer should begin at that time assuming the duties of the office.

Commissioners concurred.

Cities. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and later complained about — extemporaneous discussion by Potter County officials involving a joint Potter-Randall effort to construct a new jailhouse facility.

A major item of discussion for the four governments during the more fruitful meetings was the location of a sanitary landfill for the City of Amarillo. At that time, the city's efforts to locate a landfill north of Amarillo had met with strong resistance and were finally successfully rebuffed.

Canyon and Randall County officials urged a check into the feasibility of establishing a landfill south of Amarillo and implied possible participation in the operation of the landfill.

At that time, Stiff promised to look into the matter. But, with the suspension of the meetings, he never reported back in formal session the Amarillo city commission's decision.

The last meeting held by the four government bodies proved of little value and drew only a handful of commissioners from each participating agency. At that session, Randall commissioners explained their newly adopted road maintenance policy for rural areas outside corporate city limits.

With the latest controversy over the location of Amarillo's landfill causing a rift between Amarillo and the county, local officials see the rejuvenation of the meetings in the near future.

But, they also see the need for a change in at least the style of the meetings.

"I think it's a good concept," Loudder says, "but I think you detected that it's hard to get meaningful discussion in that type of forum.

"It's valuable in that people are talking to each other."

Loudder believes, though, that the meetings are not beneficial when discussion topics are turgid.

Commissioner Christopher, who is chairman of the meetings, likewise believes there are benefits to be derived from a resumption of the discussions.

But, he also sees that the meetings must be set up to involve more discussion "where we can get some work mutually accomplished — it needs to be more effective."

Tule Canyon Digs Uncover Small Bit Of Man's History

The MacKenzie Reservoir report, a look at life in the Panhandle's Tule Canyon which ranges from 10,000 to 150 years ago, is in its final stages on the desk of Pat Willey, project archeologist and instructor of anthropology at West Texas State University.

Four months of work with shovels, trowels and screens have yielded to researchers numerous artifacts from which they have endeavored to glean pictures of habitation patterns long ago.

"By studying how they adapted and changed," Willey said, "we can perhaps learn how we adapt and change ourselves."

The efforts of dozens of Panhandle archeologists, both professional and amateur, have made the report compilation of not only artifacts, but a historical look at the environment and the geology. Supervising was Dr. Jack Hughes, head of the WTSU professor of anthropology, while the field work was led by Bill Harrison, curator of anthropology at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. Mrs. Roberta Speer of WTSU has been laboring in the laboratory for the past ten months repairing and cataloguing the finds.

"The Tule Canyon, we think, was created from an overflowing pleistocene lake, which gradually began cutting the narrows," Willey said. He described the Panhandle as "more moist" then, with glaciers advancing from Canada.

There were probably many reasons which brought them to the canyon, Willey said, "but it was just one part of these people's cultures.

"Perhaps they were exploiting the chokecherries or currants down there, as well as the bison."

Of the nine sites, three stood out as more significant areas, according to Willey.

The first and the oldest in the reservoir was the Rex Rogers site "around 10,000 years old," Willey said.

The bones of at least six now-extinct bison, in addition to five complete projectile points, were found in what was a low cutbank at the edge of the stream channel at the canyon wall's base.

"Apparently within five years after the kill was made," Willey noted, "the bones were covered with sediments."

This insured a minimum amount of disturbance to the site. As Willey pointed out, "A jaw was still articulated to the skull."

The five projectile points, however, proved to be the most exciting, because they displayed a variety of characteristics generally credited to different eras.

"Two of the points seem to be crosses between Clovis and Plainview points," Willey said. They combined long unnotched edges with flutes, or indentations, up the center from the base.

"The three other points are side-hollowed, which represents a further development in projectile points," Willey said.

"This indicates that from the Rocky Mountains eastward there was a period of time when lanceolated and side-hollow points were used at the same time.

"We think that the appearance of both kinds of points either indicates a culture change," Willey pointed out," or that they were put to two different kinds of uses. There are indications that the side-hollowed points could possibly have been used as knives, while the others might have been piercers."

The Deadmans site, dated perhaps around 800 A.D., was named after Deadman's Creek which flows a few yards away. Archeologists excavated a nearly complete skeleton, which was missing only a few ribs, vertebrae and a few bones of the hands and feet.

An interesting facet of Neo-Indian life is revealed, Willey pointed out, by the severely worn-down teeth of the skull caused by sand in the diet.

"The dead man may have been an awl-maker," Willey also noted, "because awls and the equipment made of deer bone used in the process were found."

Perhaps a habitation site for several hundred years, the area too shows a general development of point types. Down in the bottom layers the archeologists found large dart points and an unusual style of the small "bird" points with deep basal notches, while in the upper layers only the small points were uncovered.

"There is also some evidence of trade between the peoples of MacKenzie and New Mexico," Willey says, "because we found fragments of brownware pottery that is made in New Mexico.

"This particular group apparently did not make such pottery."

The third major site, the Sandpit Site, reflects a culture of Tule Canyon that existed perhaps in the last part of the 18th century. "It was probably a habitation site for Comanches," Willey noted.

The combination of glass, metal and flint artifacts unearthed "shows that the culture was in the transition from a flint-shell-and bone-using society to one of metal and glass.

"This is one of the few historic Indian sites found, excavated, and about to be published in the Panhandle," Willey said.

An interesting alteration of a iron bar "perhaps from either a wagon strap or a wheel rim" was to a flesher, who's flared end had teeth filed into it.

The research report, made through a $35,000 grant from Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe's office, will be presented to the Texas State Archeologist by Nov. 1, and will probably be serialized in the state archeology reports.

Priscilla Club Holds Meeting

A dessert course and coffee was served to members of the Priscilla Club who gathered in the home of Mrs. Bill Crow Wednesday afternoon to share the afternoon in various forms of handwork.

Attending were Mesdames: Paul Summer, Tom Knighton, Dudley Moore, Sr., Bailey McCormick, Gladys Marshall, Tom Brasher, Ed Weeks, A. K. Goodman, D. M. Foster, J. M. Daughterty, Kelly McGeehee and a guest, Marie Johnson of Woodburn, Oregon.

Local Student In Who's Who

Mary Ann Lindsey, a senior at Wayland Baptist College has been nominated for inclusion in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Lindsey of Canyon is president of Theta Alpha Psi and previously has served the organization as historian and treasurer. She has been vice-president of the Student Foundation two years, is a member of TSEA and Phi Beta Lambda, and has served as an Agate leader.

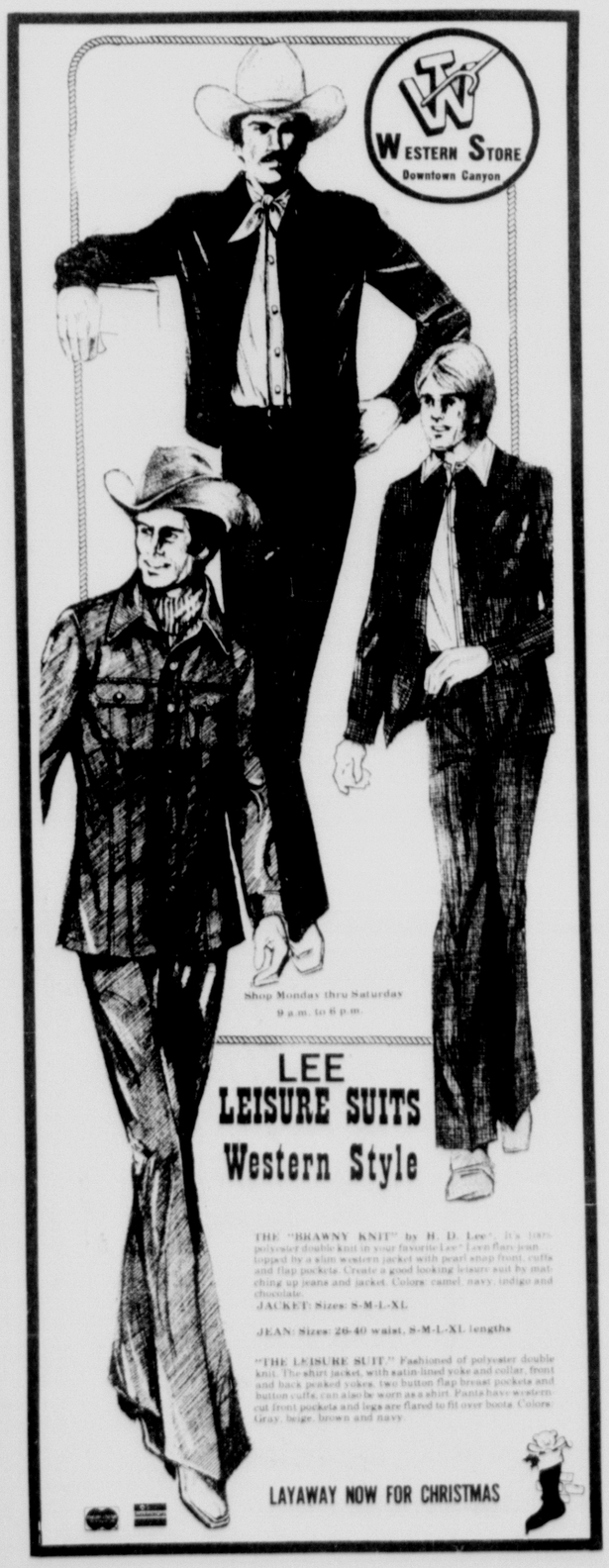
Garage Sale Set For CHS FTA

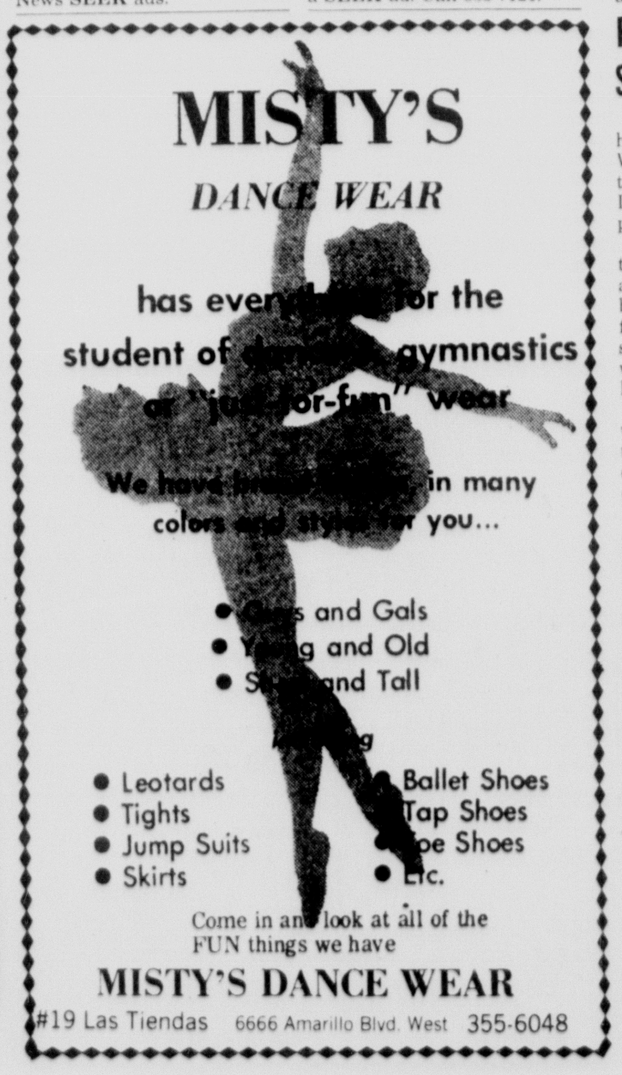
The Canyon High D. A. Shirley Club of Future Teachers of America will sponsor a garage sale Saturday at 2421 13th Ave. to help raise money for scholarships for FTA honorees.

Donations of old clothes, toys or other garage sale items are welcomed for the sale. Those wishing to donate should contact Don Stribling at 655-4120 or Bob Splawn at 655-7349.

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Museum Annex Houses, Cars, Buggies, And More

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's new Annex "has been the answer to the pressing problem of space," says Director James A. Hanson.

Perhaps more aptly named "The Hall of Transportation and Communication," West Texas State University's old library building has been filled with a vast array of wagons, buggies, insulators, radios, phonographs and other related exhibits.

The Annex has been open since the summer, when the Museum staff used the basement rooms for their Sunday afternoon features of silent films and historical presentations.

"I would like to see a massive remodelling take place," Hanson says. He has requested $545,000 from the Texas Legislature for this purpose. The money would go to alleviate the security and maintenance problems, as well as to expand the available floor space by removal of the library's stack poles.

"All the displays are temporary," Hanson notes, although "we are going to continue to refine them."

On the first floor are antique cars, a popcorn wagon, insulators, typewriters, phonographs, radios and a switchboard. The second floor displays include a World War I ambulance wagon, farm wagons, buggies, sleighs, ox yokes, harness equipment and a Mexican cart.

The basement has been the behind-the-scenes area for exhibits preparation, artifact conservation and storage.

"We have been cleaning and preserving Indian baskets, reconstructing bison bones taken from the Lake Theo excavation and de-rusting metal retrieved from archeological sites," Hanson observes.

An interesting collection found at the 10,000 year-old bison kill site excavated at Lake Theo is six bison bones, three tibias and three left jaw mandibles, buried on end in a circle.

"There are two possibilities suggested so far as to what this might mean," Henry Smith, archeological assistant, said. "Either it was a post hole, or it might have some religious significance for encouraging the bison herds to return."

Much of the conservation work has been directed by Dr. Hanson, whose previous training in the field has given him the ability to construct the needed equipment from inexpensive, everyday materials.

Also in the basement is the exhibits preparation area where staff members work on cartography, labelling and the assembling of the necessary artifacts.

"The Annex helped us with two critical needs," Hanson states, "one is for exhibit place and the other is work space."

"This building gives us a new work area we didn't have in the other, and has also provided us with much-needed office space."





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Canyon's Church Life

"Prayer" will be the topic for the third forum to be held today at the First Christian Church in Canyon with Rev. Eugene Brink, minister of the First Christian Church in Hereford, as guest speaker for both the forum and morning worship hour at the church.

— — —

Calvary Baptist Church members are presently making plans for a religious revival to be held at the local church during the week of November 17-24.

— — —

Amarillo District Conference for Methodists will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 4317 I-40 West, and several from the local congregation are expected to attend.

— — —

The Baptist Women's Mission group will have an "action meeting" and covered dish luncheon Tuesday, November 12, at Calvary Baptist Church beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The Baptist Young Women of the church have scheduled a salad supper for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

— — —

The United Methodist Men's group has selected new officers including David Kent, president; Bill Tirey, treasurer; Don Johnston, program chairman; Dr. Dudley Moore, song leader; and David Cameron, pianist. Next 'prayer breakfast' for the group will be Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 a.m. with Rick Schlider, a WT football player, as the speaker.

— — —

First Christian Church members will have a 'Thanks Dinner' complete with turkey at 12 noon next Sunday, Nov. 17. After the meal programs and budgets for the coming year are to be presented by the divisional chairmen.

— — —

A study of 'human sexuality' will be presented by Dr. Tom Cannon this evening at 5 p.m. for university students under the sponsorship of the United Campus Ministries. The meeting will be held at the Episcopal Center and will conclude with music from the Roman Catholic and Lutheran Churches, after the speaker's program and dinner.

— — —

"The Messiah," a musical cantata, is presently in rehearsal at the United Methodist Church with practice being conducted each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary choir loft. The cantata will be presented December 15 with Tom Jennings as director.

— — —

The Christian Women's Fellowship, Group I, is scheduled to meet with Hazel Roberts at 1805 7th Avenue at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 12.

— — —

Women's circle groups at the United Methodist Church have meetings set for Tuesday, Nov. 12, including the Hill-Hare Circle at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Clem Dugan at 403 Foster Lane; the Moss Richardson Circle at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Louis Hinders, 2510 8th Avenue; and the Juanelva Rose Circle with Mrs. Bob West at 2617 13th Avenue at 7:30 p.m. On Thursday, Nov. 14, the Irene Elder Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Keith Jones, 2417 8th Avenue.

— — —

Canyon Hills Church of Christ members are giving the Sunday afternoon devotional programs for LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home during the month of November.

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Men's prayer meetings are held on Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. for those of the Grace Baptist Church in Canyon, according to Richard Korsmo, local pastor.

— — —

Dwyane Dennis, minister for the Central Church of Christ in Canyon, noted in the church bulletin "The Canyon Caller" that his service to the local congregation is presently entering on the seventh year.

— — — —

November stated meeting of the session for First Presbyterian Church of Canyon will be at 7 p.m. this evening, Nov. 10, in Conference Rooms A & B at the local church.

— — — —

Election of new deacons at the First Baptist Church of Canyon are scheduled for today, Nov. 10. Those on the ballot include: Bobby Byrd, JoZach Byrd, George Caviness, Ocie Chism, Jackie Clark, A. L. Crossland, Ishmael Hill, Mike Holmes, Jimmy Marrs, Wayne Schickedanz, Bryce Slack, Don Max Vars, Orrell Vise, Ronnie Waide and Ronnie Wood.

— — — —

The Finance, Budget and Property Committee of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. to prepare a proposed program budget for 1975.

— — — —

Sunday worship services for First Baptist Church of Canyon will be held at the auditorium of Canyon Junior High School at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. while the church auditorium is being remodeled. Some Sunday School classes will also be changed to the Junior High Auditorium and Cafeteria during the rennovation of the church building including the Adult III and Adult II departments which will meet at the CJHS auditorium and the high school, ninth grade and junior high school SS Classes which will be meeting at the school cafeteria. Other SS classes will be meeting at the church.

Women's Council To Meet Wed.

St. Ann Catholic Church Women's Council will meet Wednesday, November 13, at the University Episcopal Center 2516 4th Ave, for the regular monthly meeting.

Father Gist will have service at 7:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting and the program.

Wynona Day, Psychiatric Nursing Instructor at Northwest Texas Hospital, will speak on "Communication Techniques, Communication Within the Family."

City Student In Psi Chi

Graduate Student Harvey Leighnor, West Texas State University psychology major, has been initiated into Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, with active membership in the WTSU chapter.

Leighnor, who lives at 1406 8th Street #38 in Canyon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leighnor of Perryton.

Secretaries Seminar In Hereford Saturday

Tierra Blanca chapter of the National Secretaries Association International, which includes members from Canyon and Hereford, will be conducting an annual Secretaries Seminar Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Hereford Civic Center.

Registration for the fall seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. and all secretarial personnel in management, supervisory positions and clerical personnel are invited.

"The First Day of Your Life" will be the theme for the all-day seminar. Registration of $7.00 and $3.50 for students will be taken at the door or pre-registrations may be made with Ethel Lewis, 655-2534 or 655-2427, or other NASA members locally.

The day's program will include: Bob Hill of Lentz-Newton and Company in Amarillo discussing "Investments In The Present Economy;" a panel discussion entitled "Will You Loan Me A Dollar" to be moderated by Avis Blakey of Property Enterprises in Hereford and including as members, Abie Crume (Retail Credit Bureau manager), Pauline Howard (assistant manager of the Federal Credit Union in Hereford) and Jeff Carlile (vice president of the Hereford State Bank).

Also included in the seminar will be a presentation by Thomas Burdett, an attorney in Hereford, on the "Legal Status of Women in Texas 1974."

A buffet luncheon will be served at noon with entertainment being provided and door prizes being awarded. The afternoon will include a tour of Arrowhead Mills to be directed by Boyd Foster.

Sorority Chapter Conducts Rituals

Chi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a program of rituals Monday evening, November 4, at the home of Mrs. Buell Martin.

Marge Sharp, chapter president, conducted the pledge rituals given to Vi Taylor, Marilyn Pitt and Marlene Howell and was in charge of the ritual of jewels confirmation for Sandy Martin.

Carrie Bertrand was accepted in transfer rituals given by Nell Haws. Mrs. Bertrand was formerly active in Beta Sigma Phi at Floydada.

Also present for the evening were Marion Thompson and Jerri Rozell.

The chapter's next meeting will be Monday evening when they honor their mothers at a steak supper at Merritt's Family Steakhouse. Next business meeting for the chapter will be November 18 at the home of Jerri Rozell.

Weather

Sat. Nov. 2 — 74 high; 42 low; trace of rain
Sun. Nov. 3 — 45 high; 42 low; .12 rain
Mon. Nov. 4 — 51 high; 32 low
Tue. Nov. 5 — 63 high; 33 low
Wed. Nov. 6 — 57 high; 34 low
Thu. Nov. 7 — 54 high; 44 low
Fri. Nov. 8 — 51 high; 44 low

If you're looking for bikes, candy, toys, cakes, shirts, tires, shoes, a stereo, ties, cars, fashions, games, groceries, stationery furniture, dry cleaning, photos, flowers, or a savings account for next Christmas, stop looking. Canyon's got it all.



THE CANYON NEWS

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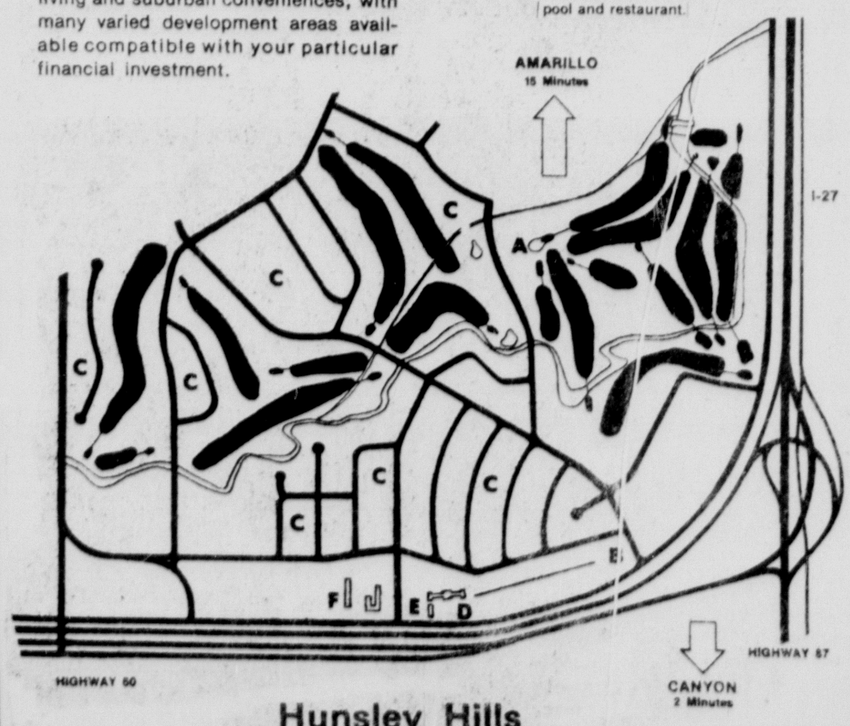
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COLORADO RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples
MIX OR MATCH
3 LBS. $1.00

CALIF. CALMERIA
White Grapes **3 LBS. $1.00**

IDAHO MEDIUM
Yellow Onions LB. **9¢**

CORN KING, BUCKBOARD OR GOLDEN SMOKE
BONELESS HAMS
FULLY COOKED, 11-13 LB. AVG.
$1.39 LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
RIB STEAKS LARGE END OF BEEF RIB LB. **98¢**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Arm Pot Roasts LB. **99¢**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
7-Bone Roasts LB. **89¢**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Roast BLADE CUT CHUCK LB. **79¢**

HONEYSUCKLE GRADE A
Hen Turkeys 10 To 16 LB. AVG. LB. **69¢**

HONEYSUCKLE GRADE A
Tom Turkeys 18-24 LB. AVG. LB. **65¢**

QUARTER SLICED
Pork Loins ASSORTED CHOPS LB. **$1.09**

OSCAR MAYER BULK PACK
Pure Pork Link Sausage LB. **$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
Honey Loaf 8-OZ. PKG. **$1.19**

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. **$1.09**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
Variety Pack 12-OZ. PKG. **$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Salami 12-OZ. PKG. **$1.29**

BEEF SALAMI OSCAR MAYER SLICED 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

BEET OR
CANE SUGAR LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE 5-LB. BAG **$1.99**

ALL GRINDS
Camelot Coffee 1-LB. CAN **98¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

MEADOWDALE
Salad Dressing 32-OZ. JAR **68¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

CAMELOT
Tomato Juice 46-OZ. CAN **48¢**

CAMELOT
Fruit Cocktail 29-OZ. CAN **64¢**

CAMELOT
Saltine Crackers 1-LB. BOX **39¢**

CAMELOT
Tomato Soup 10¾-OZ. CANS **5 69¢**

CAMELOT
LARGE EGGS CAMELOT GRADE 'A' DOZEN **69¢**

CAMELOT
Pancake Mix 2-LB. PKG. **56¢**

CAMELOT MILD
Longhorn Cheese 10-OZ. PKG. **78¢**

MEL-O-CRUST
Canned Biscuits 8 8-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

CAMELOT GRADE A
Butter QUARTERED 1-LB. CTN. **88¢**

MEADOWDALE Pancake Syrup	32-OZ. BTL. 76¢	CAMELOT Peanut Butter	18-OZ. JAR 68¢
MEADOWDALE WHITE OR Gold Hominy	15-OZ. CAN 16¢	CAMELOT Fabric Softener	32-OZ. BTL. 48¢
CAMELOT PINK Grapefruit Juice	46-OZ. CAN 44¢	SQUIRE Blue Detergent	49-OZ. BOX 78¢
CAMELOT Tomato Catsup	26-OZ. BTL. 49¢	MEADOWDALE PINK Liquid Detergent	64-OZ. PLASTIC 76¢

ORANGE JUICE CAMELOT LIMIT 4 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE **5 6-OZ. CANS $1**

MEADOWDALE
Temptin' Taters 24-OZ. PKG. **52¢**

CAMELOT
Corn-on-the-Cob 4 EARS **68¢**